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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

— New Chief —

DR. HAASIS IS DISTRICT HEAD WRITERS' UNIT

DR. FERDINAND W. HAASIS of Carmel has been appointed regional superintendent of the federal writers' project of WPA. Serving directly under Carmelite James Hopper, state director, he will have under his jurisdiction the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

The federal writers' project will be unified for the entire nation, and will result in the creation of the "American Guide," a sort of Baedecker for the United States. It is expected to result in the only authentic and exhaustive study of regional history and geography that has ever been effected in this country.

Under SERA a history project for writers and research workers had been started. The WPA project, it is understood, will make use of the material already amassed, and carry on from there. The project has three divisions, one for clerical work and typists; one for research, and the third for editing. The research workers will examine the existing bibliography, including newspaper files and old documents and write a "field continuity." This will go into the hands of the editing division, who will do a certain amount of rewriting for style and compactness. From this region, the finished product will go to San Francisco, for further compression into the state guide, and eventually, further compressed, into the national guide. The more complete field continuity will be kept on file in each region in such places as public libraries or halls of records, for local reference material.

Locally the writers' project has been under way since early in December. There are 20 persons working on it, about half of them Carmelites. Their headquarters are the Beacon House, Monterey. They are engaged on a complete history of Monterey county, from Father Serra's day to the present. Each worker is assigned a specific project, as transportation, literature, art, the drama, industries, and the like, on which he or she works intensively.

—Linoleum Block by Joyce Whitcomb, done while a student at Sunset, before entering high school this year.

Rain This Week Nets 1.92 Inches

Gentle and beneficient rains have fallen during every 24-hour period but one during the past week, a total of 1.92 inches for the week, and 7.77 for the season. During the corresponding week last year, also a week of rain, the week's total was 2.26. The rains of the past two weeks have had less of the pelting quality that last year's storms had; consequently there has been less damage to Carmel's unimproved streets, though there has been some channelling.

The season's total at this period last year was 12.80 inches; five inches more than this year's total. But last year with its total rainfall of over 25 inches was exceptionally wet; at this time in 1934 the season total was only 6.32.

The daily rainfall readings since Thursday, Jan. 9, have been as follows: Friday, .35; Saturday, .60; Monday, .11; Tuesday, .31; Wednesday, .20; Thursday, .35.

History and Art to Meet Monday

The annual meeting of the Monterey History and Art Association will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the lounge at Hotel San Carlos, Monterey. The board of directors will present its report for 1935 and ten directors will be elected to serve for the next three years. Several talks will be given, followed by an open forum, refreshments and a social evening. Members are invited to bring guests.

Byington Ford is in San Francisco for several days this week.

Del Monte Rancho Sold to Phelps

When Muriel Vanderbilt was a little girl she made frequent visits to the Monterey peninsula with her parents; so frequent that she says she was practically "brought up" here. One of her favorite haunts was the Del Monte rancho in Carmel Valley. She used to dream then of owning it; that lifelong dream was realized this week when from Samuel Fertig, the present owner, Muriel Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, acquired 320 acres of the old rancho. Fertig retained about 400 acres of the property, where he expects to build a home later.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will remain at their present home, the Mission ranch adjoining Carmel at Santa Lucia street, until April. At that time they will move from the property which they have under lease, with the expectation of establishing a permanent home on the ranch further up the valley. They have been residents of this region since 1929.

TO PASS SPRING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ware of Ogunquit, Me., arrived Wednesday to remain through the spring. They made an extended visit here last year at about the same period.

Tax Delinquencies In Carmel Lower

Carmel tax delinquencies are $799.98 less this year than last, according to Deputy Tax Collector T. J. Hefling, and this is good news to all concerned. Property owners were assessed a total of $48,973.93; collected to date is $44,809.94, leaving delinquencies for the current year of $4,163.99.

An extra source of revenue this year are the utility taxes, which returned to municipal rolls. The assessed valuation of utilities here was $199,530, for which taxes of $2,214.77 have been paid.

Digest Straw Vote Put to Test By New California Registration

By PERRY NEWBERRY

THE state of California is right now having, through its re-registration of voters, the best test of the accuracy of the Literary Digest's straw vote that could be possible prior to an actual election. According to the Digest's returns in the issue of Jan. 11, out of 132,847 votes tabulated in California, 76,023 are against the New Deal, a ratio of 57.23 per cent. Registration figures, to the contrary, are showing a larger proportion than 3-to-2, registrations are designating Democrat as their party affiliation. In San Francisco, as of Jan. 13, Democrats to the number of 10,160 and Republicans to the number of 5381 had registered—almost two to one. Los Angeles, with more than 100,000 registered, shows a 3-to-2 preponderance of Democrats.

Ordinarily in a Presidential election year, California registers a preponderance of voters as Republican, no matter how it votes at the November general election. This is because thousands of independent voters—Progressives, they call themselves—like to fight in the Republican primaries for a liberal delegation to the conventions. Evidently this year the independents are Rooseveltians ,and are registering as they intend to vote. Or else conservative Republicans are attempting to capture the Democratic party, a wild idea.

The Literary Digest, with its record of less than one per cent error in previous straw votes, has a fair out if the present one fails to live up to the standard. The question asked is not the question which the Republican leaders are trying to demonstrate. "Are you now in favor of the New Deal acts and policies" is not the same question as "Are you still in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President?" Few approve every New Deal action, and many have a pet phobia in the bunch. A vote of "No" on the Literary Digest's query, would often have been a "Yes" vote had the question been differently framed.

Complete returns from California's registration for the Presidential primaries will not be available until about the middle of March, but the count is being watched by party leaders. In Monterey county, the clerk's office has been too busy attending to registration to tabulate party affiliations. This condition is probably true in many other county seats, so figures will be indefinite until after the close of registration. Even then, until national conventions have determined party candidates, straw votes and registration figures alike are of dubious value.

* * *

THE United States Supreme Court has ruled against Congressional Acts in a number of recent decisions because of the violation of the rights of the individual states of the Union. Yet on no occasion has any state been a party to the action, or gone before the Supreme Court asking that its "rights" be preserved. The contestants have been private individuals or corporations who protest, not that their individual rights have been violated, but that state rights have been infringed.

Would it not be consistent and reasonable to demand that the petitioner to the Supreme Court, seeking to upset a Congressional act because it violated the state's rights, should have the state as a party to such court action? And should not the state, through its attorney general or its legislative body, decide whether or not it desired to contest its rights on the particular issue? In other words, doesn't it seem absurd that John Smith of Carmel-by-the-Sea can knock into a cocked hat the considered acts of the Congress of the United States, because California's rights are infringed, though the rest of the state may all approve the act?

TRUCK IN TROUBLE

A light Ford truck, state owned, carrying a heavy load of cement, failed to make the turn at Carpenter and Ocean early Wednesday evening, narrowly escaped overturning, and remained overnight, mired down and at a dangerous angle. Some time Thursday, the driver returned and succeeded in extricating the truck from its precarious situation.

Voters Urged to Expedite Work of Enrolling Names

The task of preparing the new "Great Register" for Monterey county will be a monumental one, and in order to expedite it as much as possible the two local offices where voters may register are urging all would-be voters to attend to the matter as quickly as possible. Then too, unless it is done early, while everyone is talking about it, some would-be voters are apt to find themselves with a lot of political opinions and nothing to do with them, because they forgot to register. Staniford's drug store, on Ocean, and the Triangle Realty Company on Dolores are the places to register.

Want Post Office? Then Take Action

Does Carmel want a post office or does it not? Washington would like to know, the fourth assistant post master-general would like to know, Congressman McGrath would like to know, and Postmistress Irene Campbell Cator is a little bit interested too. Mrs. Cator in particular would like to hear the populace inkle a bit as to its attitude, because the lease on the present postoffice, which is rapidly being outgrown, will be up next September, and if something were done at once, it might be possible to have a new post office built by that time.

The money is there in Washington, waiting; $69,000 of it, according to Congressman McGrath. Carmel can have that sum if it will act; but if something is not done, the money will go to some town which wants it enough to take action. And sub rosa the advice has been given that if Carmel wants a post office it had better apply for the money first, and then go into its squabble about the location. If the village waits to decide the location first, the money will probably disappear with the snows of yester year.

Interested parties have an urgent invitation to write to Congressman McGrath or to the fourth assistant postmaster general.

Council Takes Time Out to Acquire Lots

Giving the city council a week in which to acquire an option to lots on which it is proposed to build the new fire house, Wednesday evening's council meeting was adjourned one week for lack of a quorum. Reason for this is that date for a bond election, which will be necessary to build the fire house, can only be set at a regular or adjourned regular meeting of the city council. WPA funds have been allocated for a share of the expense, it was learned this week, and now await upon the city's acquiring option to purchase the building site.

James McKenzie Estate Is Valued at $239,062

While the financial affairs of the late James A. McKenzie, San Francisco attorney and Carmel resident, who died following an automobile accident last August, have become involved in litigation, the appraisement of his estate filed in San Francisco showed a valuation of $239,062.

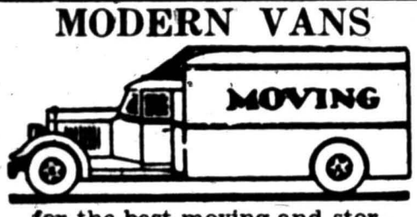
At least two actions are on file in superior court seeking accounting of funds and trusts handled by McKenzie for clients. One of them, brought by Samuel L. Ziegler, seeks to recover a $20,000 portion of a trust fund he and McKenzie handled for the estate of Henry M. Englander. Another was filed by the estate of Samuel B. Stevens, chain store millionaire, for an accounting concerning property.

Southern Cooking Is Feature at Ye Tidbit

Southern cooking, the lack of aluminum in cooking utensils, and the use of fresh vegetables in season are special features of meals served by Ye Teene Tidbit Shoppe on Dolores street.

While the business was opened here only a few months ago, it is said to be gaining a remarkably fine patronage. Twenty kinds of ice cream are every day specialties, and many delicatessen varieties are also presented daily. Candies and a complete soda fountain are other conveniences which the shop provides. Special orders are also carefully filled.

MODERN VANS



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Carmel Turns Out With Banner Crowd at Bay Area Scout Meeting

CARMEL had the banner attendance at the annual meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council, held Monday evening at Del Monte, to the great satisfaction of the local scouters who worked like Trojans to secure a good attendance. There were 148 scouters, their ladies and friends of scouting present from Carmel, as well as a few Scouts, to take part in the program. Enthusiasm, pageantry, a spirited and forceful message by San Francisco's Chief of Police William Quinn, singing, dinner and dancing all combined to make the occasion a thoroughgoing success. The only disappointment was that Chief Quinn's address was unduly brief; his appearance here had been long anticipated, and to come 300 miles to speak for 15 minutes on a topic he could have developed more effectively in an hour was felt by many of the auditors to be a bit thick.

Hitting the high spots, and obviously thinking fast to organize his material for so short a talk, Quinn gave a few pertinent facts and his own significant observations on the "big brother" movement in the San Francisco police department, in which officers voluntarily devote their own time to follow-up work with boys who have run afoul of the law. The work started on 42 bad young eggs who had worn out the patience of the juvenile authorities. The policemen made friendly home visits to study the boys' environment, helped them to turn their energies into constructive channels. None of that original 42 ever went back to a juvenile home, the police chief reported.

An important part of the program was a smart, swift review of the history of Scouting, put on by Carmel scouters under the direction of Byington Ford.

Dr. H. G. Watters of Watsonville was reelected president of the area during the business meeting which preceded the dinner. Other officers: Sheldon Gilmer, vice president; Guy J. Pedroni, treasurer; H. E. Rowe, commissioner; T. B. Hawkins, national delegate. H. S. Crossman is the new executive board chairman On various council committees were appointed the following Carmel men: O. W. Bardarson, Everett Smith, C. H. Bealey, [illegible], John Neikirk, Pat Hudgins, Herb Brownell, Byington Ford, Jack Schroeder. Louis Levinson is district commissioner for Carmel and Henry Bauernschmidt is one of the field commissioners.

H. S. Crossman headed the committee on arrangements for the meeting, at which the three counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz were represented with a total attendance of more than 400.

Among the Carmelites seen at the banquet and dance following were: Messrs. and Mesdames: Herb Brownell, J. O. Handley, John E. Abernethy, Carl Rohr, John Neikirk and sons, Herbert McGuckin, James Thoburn, James Regan, C. E. Gwyne, C. O. Berkey, H. S. Crossman, D. L. Staniford, W. E. Kneass, F. T. Robeson, W. G. Billinger, Ross C. Miller, Louis Levinson, William Frolli, Mortimer Henderson, Neil Twilliger, F. B. Wallace, Martin J. Peterson, Ranald Cockburn, F. B. Talley, Milton Latham; Mesdames: D. A. Pelton and son, Myrtle Rolph Stoddard, Horace Dormody, Markham Johnston and son, C. D. Rand and son; Messrs: B. McMenamin, Byington Ford, Dale Leidig, Winsor Josselyn, Conrad Imelman, Barnet Segal, C. L. Conlon and son.

FOR MISS CASTLE

In compliment to Miss Alice Castle of Honolulu, who has been the house guest of Miss Charlotte Lawrence this week, Mrs. Chester A. Shepherd entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Country club.

Picture Framing
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Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

—20 YEARS AGO—

Roy Newberry of San Jose has assumed proprietorship of Pine Inn, Carmel's oldest hotel.

—20 years ago—

David Starr Jordan adressed a large audience at the Methodist church, on the subject, "The Peacemaker in History."

—20 years ago—

Miss Alice MacGowan and Mrs. Grace [illegible] have given up their residence in Berkeley and will remain here indefinitely.

—20 years ago—

Lotta Crabtree has left for Boston restored in health after a long rest in Carmel.

—10 YEARS AGO—

Building in Carmel in 1925 is estimated to have amounted to more than half a million dollars, on the basis of $464,016 in building permits issued.

—10 years ago—

The city trustees may adopt a budget system of municipal housekeeping this year.

—10 years ago—

Hazel Watrous has returned to Carmel after three months in New York. Dene Denny will return after completing work she is doing in music with Leo Ornstein.

—10 years ago—

Dr. Herman A. Spoehr of Carmegie Institute is one of a group of scientific men who will scour the entire world for ideas for developing a new forestry policy for the United States.

Progress on WPA Art Project Made

Progress on the federal art program of WPA in the Monterey region has been reported by Joseph A. Danysh, regional director. All projects here are under the direction of Nelly Montague. Five projects are already in operation for artists, and under the crafts project artists are working on designs to be executed in metal. A model of Carmel mission is to be made in authentic materials and to scale.

A group of artists has been assigned to Monterey Presidio to decorate the recreation hall, while another group has been engaged to paint a series of murals and water color plates of botanical subjects for use in the science rooms of Pacific Grove high school.

A mural frieze will be executed on the cafeteria wall and a botanical portfolio, which was started by SERA, will be completed by one of the new federal projects.

The city of Monterey will also benefit by the assignment of artists who will be employed in the creation of an historical map of old and new Monterey. A series of pictures, in oil and water color, will be made of all historic buildings in Monterey and environs during the term of the projects.

A. S. Lindley of Fresno has engaged a Carmel cottage for the spring season.

Immigration Study Planned by Women

Immigration will be the subject to be taken up by the government and international cooperation study group of the League of Women Voters, meeting next Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Mission Inn, Monterey. Mrs. Russell Scott will be chairman; the subject will be presented by Mrs. Charles Olmstead and Mrs. M. H. Graham.

CURRENT EVENTS SECTION SCHEDULES MEETING JAN. 22

The only Women's club section meeting scheduled for next week is that of the current events section, which will be held Wednesday morning, Jan. 22, at 10:30 at Pine Inn. Mrs. Lawrence Knox, the chairman, will discuss Japanese activities in Manchuria, under the heading, "The Far Horizon."

Townsend Club Meets Tonight

The Townsend Club has completed arrangements for another social and amateur night this evening at Manzanita Club. There will be a program of readings, special musical numbers and dances with Charles Frank in charge. The proceeds will be used to meet quotas and to continue radio talks. After the program there will be dancing and refreshments. The affair is open to the public.

The club's last social was a whist party at which Mrs. George Woolsey of Pacific Grove won the door prize. Twelve tables were in play. Other prize winners were Addie Harlan, Nellie Raymond, Inez G. Warren, Ethel Cook, Mrs. Derrick, A. Correia, R. H. Jones, B. F. Christy, Clyde Glover, Ethel T. Jones, Ed Brown, Mrs. Alice Layton, Pon Chung, C. S. Ely, Frank Goode, Miss A. E. Scherimer, and Mae Farley.

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Actors In "Double Door" Given Free Rein In Interpreting Roles

By HAL GARROTT

HARRIET SMITH, who is directing "Double Door," to be produced Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in the Filmarte theater by Carmel Community Players, believes actors should be encouraged to interpret their own roles in their own way, so long as the technical control and ensemble are not disturbed.

"As far as possible,' 'explained Miss Smith, "I want my players to act as they feel, the way that comes natural to them. There are directors, notably in Hollywood, who force actors to do precisely as they dictate. Few can achieve this without appearing forced or mechanical.

"In "Double Door" the subtlest part is that of Catherine played by Olga Fish," continued the director. "The player must subject herself to the domination of a tyrannical sister, yet at times she is required to rise above nervous, hysterical fears to defy the oppressor.

"Lucy Bensberg, who plays the sister, must maintain the same hard monotone throughout, never raising her voice above a well-bred accent, and never losing the cold firmness of a potential murderess."

There will be three costume changes in "Double Door" for the women and two for the men. Hildreth Masten and Olga Fish were in San Francisco this week selecting the former. Period furniture of 1906 called for by the play, will be borrowed from Carmel homes. A ladies' writing desk of 1860 is still to be found.

Milton Latham, who is designing the sets, will place his sketches on display in a local shop window. One property, a secret sliding wall panel revealing a safe large enough to enter, is taxing the ingenuity of Colonel Lawrence's construction department. Being in a private home, it is not required to have a time lock, but the combination promises to be as complicated as that of any bank vault. "The actor who forgets it will be out of luck," said Harriet Smith. "The safe won't open."

The gorgeous Victorian "wall paper" is not pasted on the walls, but painted directly on the flats by local artists. The "500,000 pearl necklace" used in the play will be loaned by a local jeweler and not insured.

With future plays in mind, Harriet Smith desires all those on the peninsula interested in performing on the stage or working with the technical staff, to call on her. For this purpose Miss Smith maintains office hours at the green room on Casanova street between 11 and 1 and 2 and 5 daily.

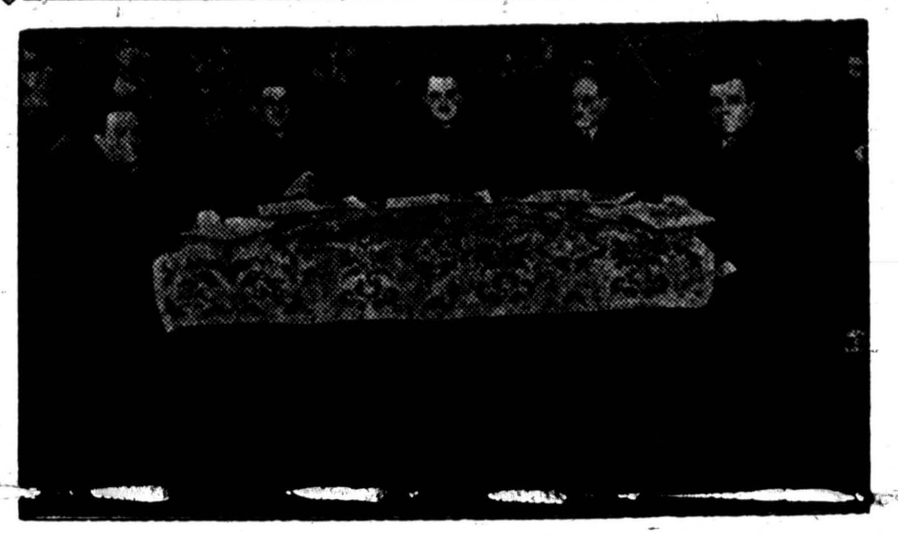
Open House Held By Kay the Potter

About 75 guests attended the open house at the studio of Kay the Potter Tuesday evening, when she and her pupils had on exhibit many lovely examples of the potter's craft. Assisting Kay as hostesses were: Mrs. Viola Sparks, Mrs. Paul Lum, Miss Marion Karr, Miss Betty Carr, Mrs. Fanny Hall, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. Marie McFarland, Mrs. Stuart Work, Miss Pat Ingraham and Miss Elizabeth Hollis.

Grand Jury Report To Be Ready Jan. 31

Monterey county's grand jury of which James L. Cockburn and John Martin of Carmel are members, will not return its final report to Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen before Jan. 31, it has been announced by George Gould, foreman.

Byzantine Singers Tomorrow Night



THE Byzantine Vocal Ensemble, directed by Christos Vrionides, sings a program of extrordinary interest tomorrow evening, Jan. 18, in the assembly room of Pine Inn, presented by Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous as the opening attraction under their new policy.

The program is varied, including secular numbers as well as the ancient Byzantine music of the church. It includes "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Palestrina; "One Holy, One Lord," Vrionides; "Isaiah Dance" from Byzantine wedding ceremony); "Magnificat," Byzantine psalmody in quarter-tones; "Day of Resurrection," traditional melody; "Po, Po-Po," Greek modern song; "Psarovarka," Laurangas; "Layiarni," Shepherd's lament; "Syrtos," Greek dance song; "Arabian Song," "Chinese Melody," "Three American Indian Songs," "Old Chap," "Accordion," Russian folk songs.

Vrionides' father was the most celebrated singer in Greece of his time, in demand all over the Balkan peninsula. In the smaller hamlets he heard songs that are rarely heard by the cultured musician, and he was wise enough to write them down. These songs are now in the repertoire of the Byzantine Singers, songs formerly heard only in the home, as handed down from mouth to mouth.

With this background of his father, and with years of intensive study of oriental musics, Mr. Vrionides is considered an authority on Greek and Byzantine music and is bringing it before the public through the ensemble which bears his name.

A large group of patrons and patronesses will be present at tomorrow evening's affair, which promises to be one of the finest offerings which the Denny-Watrous management has yet brought to the peninsula.

Entrance to the Pine Inn assembly room may be made either through the hotel or through the Monte Verde street entrance.

FLYS OVER VOLCANO

Carmel friends of Mrs. Rose De Yoe, long-time resident here, have been much amused by her account of flying over the volcano on the island of Hawaii, en route to visit a niece at Hana, on one of the smaller islands.

"Snack" Closed By Authorities

"The Snack," Carmel's one and only saloon, is closed, and has been for several days; reason, that the proprietor was discovered not to be a citizen of the United States, according to Carmel police. The State Board of Equalization took the steps necessary to close the place which has caused considerable local dissatisfaction.

C. S. Dean, inspector for the Board of Equalization, was in town Wednesday, and reported that due to the fact that the premises in which "The Snack" are located have been licensed, a license can be issued to any one applying for license at that location, without the formality of posting notices, UNLESS AN OBJECTION IS FILED.

A good many informal protests have already been made, formal protests, according to the police, should be addressed directly to Inspector Dean, at 28 West Gabilan street, Salinas.

C. H. Carr Joins Poklen Chevrolet

C. H. Carr, who has been in the automobile business on the Monterey peninsula for the past five years has been appointed sales manager for the Poklen Chevrolet Company of Carmel.

Carr's experience has been essentially in connection with Chevrolet cars, and his past experience will enable him to convey to the customer the intimate details of Chevrolet superiority, it is said. Carr especially invites his many Carmel friends to visit him at the Poklen Chevrolet Company and see the new 1936 cars.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker .

DRUG SPECIALS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

Doan's Pills Reg. size ..... .49	Lux Toilet Soap 6	*60c Calox Tooth Powder .... .43	50c Size Pablum ..... .39	Milk Magnesia Tablets, 100's .... .39
Listerine Large size ..... .59	Fitch Shampoo ..... .44	*50c Forhan's Tooth Paste ..... .31	*1.20 Size SMA ..... .89	*50 Pen-Lyptus Cough Syrup ..... .43
*50c Williams Aqua Velva ..... .39	Ovaltine 14 ounce ..... .52	Local Agents for Yardley and COMPANY	4 oz. Agar Best quality ..... .59	Woodbury Castile Shampoo .31
*60c Sal-Hepatica ..... .49	Kotex 12's ..... .18		*75c Squibb Mineral Oil ..... .59	*1.00 Angelus Lipstick ..... .79
Quest Deodorant ..... .29	Veldown Pads, 50 for ..... .50		*1.00 Bisodol Large size ..... .79	50c Colgate Shav. Lotion ..... .39
*50c Size Lysol ..... .34	New Gem Razor & 5 Blds... .49	500 Cleansing Tissues ..... .27	*1.25 Size Petrolagar ..... .79	*1.00 Creme-Skin Gloves ..... .89
*65c Size O. M. Tabs ..... .44	*1.25 Size Creomulsion 1.08	*1.00 Size Nujol ..... .63	Boraline Mouth Wash ..... .49	Castile Soap 4-lb. box ..... .91
*50c Vick's Nose Drops ..... .34	Upjohn's Super D, 8 oz..... .89	*Manufacturer's current retail lists to denote size or quantity only.	*1.50 Size Pertussin 1.23	Pine Bath Crystals; 4 lbs... .89

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Twenty Members of Art Association Represented in January Gallery Exhibit

By THELMA B. MILLER

NOW on exhibit at Carmel art gallery in the new January show, devoted to oils and made up of the work of about 20 members of the Art association. As we have before suggested, we are hoping for an opportunity to see works of Carmel artists not piecemeal, as in these monthly exhibits, but concentrated in a series of "one-man shows." The room off the main gallery, though small, would provide for a fairly adequate display of works of the individual artists.

Following the numerical order of the paintings, we find No. 1 to be a large canvas by Alice R. Comins, called "South of Carmel." Mrs. Comins has for some time been experimenting with a new method, and this example indicates that she has attained considerable assurance and conviction in her modernism. Bold line, plushy texture and contours, and strong primary colors are its distinguishing features.

L. E. DeJoiner's work is new to this writer. His "Corner of the Ranch" uses the method of strongly contrasted sunlight and shadow to attain interest. The painting has a quality of tranquil strength.

"With the Wind" by Armin Hansen, is distinguished by exquisite color-quality, vibrant motion and a composition of extraordinary interest. He continues his perennial absorption in waterfront life, the fishers, their boats, nets and characteristic attitudes, in a smaller canvas, "Net Fishermen."

Burton Boundey has a characteristic study of architectural detail in "Old Mining Town." Julie Stohr's "Chinese Madonna" has a haunting quality which has kept it freshly in mind since its previous showing in the gallery. In contrast to the impassivity of the figures, the mother and her sleeping babe, the predominance of poppy-red pitches it in a high key.

Poetic in conception, highly decorative in effect, and with a fairy-like color quality is Thomas McGlynn's "Autumn" in terms of blue and gold. This represents an apex of McGlynn's particular gift for subjective comment on nature.

Typical of Paris as described by those who know the city on the Seine is the aqueous air and feathery verdure of William Ritschel's "Springtime, Paris," with great-haunched horses, of peasants bound to the city for trade, [illegible] Neale Morgan's "Edge of the Golf Links" is a familiar Pebble Beach scene, an entrancing velvety sward dappled with tree shadows, edged by turbulent sea. J. Maxfield Lewis' "Garden Flowers" is an attractive arrangement of gay blossoms and bibelots.

Commanding and startling, as ever, is John O'Shea's [illegible] souvenir of Pacific isles, the screaming greens and sensuous shapes of unripe bananas in an arrangement of line and form bespeaking the master composer. Ida Maynard Curtis' "Firefly" is a bright-clad Oriental child, the colors of her costume repeated in more subdued key in the colors of a swinging lantern. Another old and particular favorite is Homer Levinson's "Watsonville Field," a simple study of water-filled furrows which for sheer artistic values is perhaps the best thing he has ever done.

California's giant redwoods have long challenged the skill and imagination of artists, mostly to their despair. To me these are an unpaintable subject. Anything that can be placed within the normal bounds of a picture frame is sketchy and inadequate. There are two studies of redwood detail in this show, one by DeJoiner, the other by Edda M. Heath. The latter seems the more successful, in that she has concentrated on grazing deer as an eye-focus. She has marshaled feathery green undergrowth in such a way as to render the great trees' boles more credible, less overwhelming.

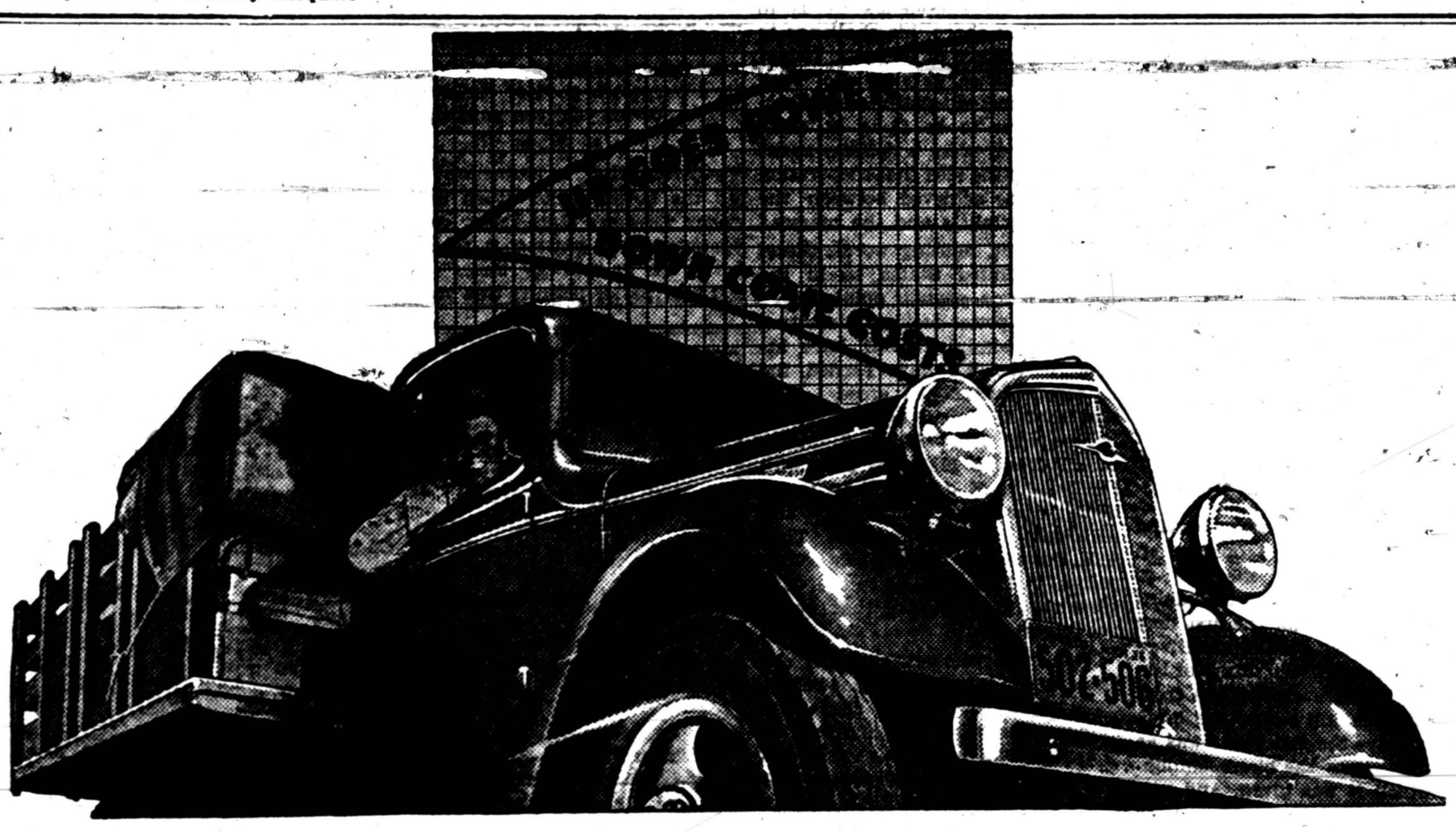
Leslie Wulff's affectionate studies of old California are a particular pet of mine. "Old and New" is a good social comment, a flimsy shanty in the less of an angular concrete edifice, probably a movie "palace." so dull and thunderous are his greens, patterned with white foam.

Evelyn McCormick's Venetian street scene is bright and tidy. Another canvas by Leslie Wulff is typical of the inland valley in autumn, tawny golds and tired greens, with an interesting tree as the central figure. Laura Maxwell's "Point Lobos" is an effective broken-color treatment of familiar material.

Rose Crossman's "Bouquet" is rendered ineffective by too much material. The eye gropes unsuccessfully for a pattern or a center of interest. She might have concentrated on the suave reflection in the table's glossy surface or the flower panel in the background as a subsidiary detail but these lose authority in the cataloguing of various decorative objects, and the bowl of flowers itself fails to dominate.

In effective still-life embodying the use of flowers, Josephine Culbertson is as effective as John O'Shea himself, who occasionally deserts more robust fields for this form of expression. Her "Old Fashioned Group," marigolds and luster ware, is very charming and peculiarly lively and vivid. E. Charlton Fortune shows one of those studies at which she excels in her "First Communion, Chartres," balanced in color and design, and particularly vibrant because of her strong, sure handling of brush and pigment.

Los Angeles county registers more motor vehicles annually than any nation of the world excluding the United States.



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PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

NOW that the tumult and shouting about the Lindberghs has begun to die down a bit it is pertinent to remark that it is entirely a newspaper implication that they have "left the country" because they felt unsafe from criminal elements. Other Americans go traveling, or even live for considerable periods in foreign lands without all this brouhaha. The close-mouthed young colonel may have a job in England, or may just be on a vacation.

It is true that the Lindberghs have been rather shamefully persecuted by the [illegible] find their British brethren not so remarkably different—but there is another side to this picture. The press quite possibly might not have developed such an aggressive and hard-boiled attitude toward the popular young hero if he had showed a little more friendly spirit to the institution which after all put him on the map, made it possible for him to connect with jobs which never would have been open to an unknown young man. As for the transatlantic hop, which made him a world figure, few people would have known about if it had not been for the papers. Considering that his career was founded on sensational publicity, Col. Lindbergh has shown at times a rather singular ungraciousness to the gentlemen of the press. At the same time, no words of condenmation can be too harsh for those Hearst camera men who forced the Lindbergh car to a stop so that they could photograph young Jon. That sort of thing is an invasion of personal privacy which liberty-loving Americans instinctively resent. We all have the right to keep our muggs out of the newspapers if we want to, but a bit of concession now and then would inspire the most raucous newspaper to a more respectful attitude. The press now figures it has nothing to lose with Lindbergh and so anything goes.

* * *

IF you want to participate in one of the greatest presidential election battles of all time, you had better register—now. For in California, whether we are already registered or not, and whether we like it or not, we have to sign our names again to the rolls before March 26, or we can't vote in the May 5 primaries, or in the general election in autumn.

There is a little story of what might be called "boondoggling" behind this circumstance. The new registration, which will cost taxpayers something like $500,000, is admitted to be not necessary at all. It is really merely a poll of party forces, by which Democrats and Republicans can learn early how they stack up throughout the state.

At the last session of the legislature a law was passed requiring this re-registration, and was later upheld in the courts. At Sacramento members of both parties voted for it. Republicans were of course anxious to discover a dwindling of the Democratic majority, which they believe has occurred. Democrats, on the other hand, were said to have supported it in order to refute a charge that Democratic registration rolls are "padded."

At any rate the registration will reveal party strength in sharp outline, since you have to specify your party when registering for the primaries. And, of course, you have to vote for all Democrats or for all Republicans. Not until the autumn election can you vote for anyone irrespective of party.

But even though this is costing taxpayers $500,000, complaining about it now would be futile, since the law stands and we have to reregister. And so, as always, it is best to do it now, so that it won't slip our minds and leave us out in the cold when the excitement of the big election is upon us next autumn.

* * *

LAST week the Nation was buzzing with comment and opinion on President Roosevelt's message to Congress when that body assembled late in the evening, for the first time in history, to hear a chief executive's opening address on the 'State of the Union." Indeed, reverberations from it are still echoing across the land. In many ways the talk itself was as unprecedented as the circumstances under which it was given. And yet, with all the discussion of it, few have analyzed it coldly to find out just what the President meant, and the real significance of what he said. That, of course, is because Democrats heard it all one way, and Republicans heard it all another way. Let's try, at the risk of offending the rabid on either side of the political fence, to subject this speech to an unbiased "third degree." Just what did the President say and what did he mean?

Three things are notable about Mr. Roosevelt's discussion of the dangerous international situation, to which he devoted the first half of his speech. He spoke sharply—more sharply perhaps than any other President in times of peace—to the aggressive countries of Europe and Asia, and he excoriated not only their greed, but also their autocratic forms of government. "Peace is jeopardized by the few and not by the many," he said. "Peace is threatened by those who seek selfish power."

Secondly, the President disclosed his policy of creating closer co-operation among all countries on the North and South American continents so that they might ride through the storm if Europe plunges civilization into chaos. "The inhabitants of this vast area, 250,000,000 strong, spreading more than 8000 miles from the Arctic to the Antarctic, believe in and propose to follow the policy of the good neighbor."

Thirdly, Roosevelt quite outspokenly repudiated the policy of isolation for the United States, the policy of "hands off" of European affairs. He is now definitely committed to the idea of exerting pressure against an aggressor in war, anywhere in the world. "We have sought in every possible way to attain the peaceful solution of disputes among all nations. We have sought by every legitimate means to exert our moral influence against repression, discrimination, intolerance and autocracy . . ."

But if the President's words to Europe were sharp, his challenge to powerful leaders of business, industry and finance [illegible] They were the most outspoken declaration of war ever to be flung at these leaders. They were a definite abandonment of the idea that cooperation can ever be achieved between the "larger capitalists and the masses."

Belligerent, fighting words, these: "In the United States, as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority—We (the Administration) have invited battle. We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed . . . I said that they had admitted their failure and had abdicated. Abdicated? Yes, in 1933, but now with the passing of danger they forget their damaging admissions and withdraw their abdication. They seek the restoration of their selfish power . . . I recommend to the Congress that we advance; that we do not retreat."

Now those who are sincerely opposed to the New Deal do not believe these words mean what they seem to mean. Instead of "popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority," they would substitute "the New Deal is at war with business." They would say that the Administration has earned the disrespect of those who oppose too rigid control over personal life, and that they seek restoration of freedom of action for private enterprise. But those who look upon Roosevelt's speech primarily as political bombardment of the Republicans recognize that it means much more than the campaign speech of an office-seeker. These, they remember, are the words of a President, the man who is in power. He cannot forget them, or repudiate them now. He must act in accordance with them, or lose everything.

A greater measure of control of all economic activity by the Federal government—this has been the aim of the New Deal all along. Mr. Roosevelt is standing pat on that aim, as it is embodied in the whole batch of laws now awaiting Supreme Court adjudication, and is making no concessions whatsoever. As to whether the New Deal purpose is good or bad for the Nation, or for you, you must decide.

* * *

BORROWING a plowshare from the government's "turn under" policy, Oregon's state liquor control commission is putting it to much better use by "plowing under" some 500 beer parlor permits this year. It is presumed, and we believe rightly, that this will provide for better control of licensees and satisfy protests against beer and wine mart operations. A larger force of inspectors will keep watch on those remaining, meaning that though reduced in number, the pubs will have no decrease in patronage.

* * *

THE new state income tax law will come up on the November ballot for vote of retention or rejection. An initiative measure, proposing repeal of the tax, qualified for state vote with petitions of 195,844 signatures. William Randolph Hearst will probably be back in the state in time to vote for repeal.

—ROSS C. MILLER.

PLANTING OAKS

Replacing the historic oaks on the Berkeley campus of the University of California 100 young oak trees were planted this winter. For five years this program has been under way, because of the attacks of oak root fungus on the great trees which have made the campus noted for its beauty.

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Sunday Dinner - - - - - - - - 60¢

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Potato Salad, pint.....20c | Large Eggs, doz.....28c

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Investment Firm Opens Office Here

Opening an attractive investment office in the Kocher building at Seventh and Dolores street the Western Acceptance Corporation is the newest Carmel concern.

J. Rosslyn Jones, well known on the peninsula and particularly in Carmel, having resided here for four years, has returned after a brief absence to assume management of the concern's local interests.

The Western Acceptance Corporation is a subsidiary of the H. F. McCormick interests, well known on the Pacific Coast. It owns or controls various manufacturing, lumbering and land projects, and were the founders of the McCormick Steamship Company, McCormick Lumber Company and other well known enterprises on the coast.

Here during the week to help inaugurate the new business was H. P. Brown, general manager of Western Acceptance Corporation, and W. E. Chrichton, sales manager, of San Francisco.

W. W. Leathe, also well known on the peninsula, will be associated with Mr. Jones, in the local branch, which will offer investments of the corporation.

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Recent Arrivals at Local Library

Carmel library was not forgotten by its friends at Christmas time. From Alan Campbell it received the new two volume edition of Garnett and Gosse's excellent history and criticism of English literature, of which any library would be very proud. Mrs. G. T. Edwards gave a copy of her husband's study of "Music and Musicians of Maine," and Mrs. Edward W. Clark gave several small volumes of the newer poets and subscriptions to two modern verse magazines. Another very timely gift was Admiral Byrd's new book, "Discovery," from Walter Frear, while several borrowers gave money for whatever purchases were desirable. Nor was the building itself overlooked, for Mrs. John Dennis gave the fireplace a wood basket, and Miss Adele Masson presented a potted begonia. The board and librarian are very appreciative of all these gifts.

Among the new fiction titles will be found Benefield's "Valiant is the Word for Carrie," and Josephine Lawrence's "If I Have Four Apples," both recently given high praise by Joseph Henry Jackson. Woollcott's Reader, so highly praised by himself as well as other reviewers, may at first sight seem to appeal only to older readers, but more modern readers will find "The Whistlers' Room," to mention but one, quite to their liking.

Of the non-fiction, Carel's "Man, the Unknown" and Duranty's "I Write as I Please" need only to be listed as present, but Claire Leighton's "Four Hedges" must be recommended to those interested in wood engravings as well as to garden lovers. Vivienne De Watteville's "Speak to the Earth" is an account of her wanderings and reflections among the elephants and mountains of Mount Kenya, Africa. Two books dealing with the problems of everyday life and how to meet them are Pitkin's "Take It Easy," and Riggs' "Play," both dealing with avoidance of the nervous tensions that are creating so much unhappiness today.

As all of these books are being reserved, and in steady demand, it is advisable to put in requests at once.

Bounty Microscope One of Treasures at Medical School

Text books from which the old-time surgeon read while he conducted his operations, so that he would minimize the possibility of a mistake, a microscope taken from the effects of Captain William Bligh of the famous mutiny ship Bounty and many other interesting items are included in the exhibits of the recently opened Crummer room at the University of California Medical school. The room has been named in honor of Dr. LeRoy Crummer (1874-1934)), who inaugurated systematic instruction in medical history in the school.

ART NOTES

LESLIE B. WULFF, member of Carmel Art Association and summer resident of Carmel, made the address at the opening of the exhibition of Carmel artists, which the Kingsley Art Club is sponsoring all this month at the Crocker gallery in Sacramento.

According to a review by Ruth Rees in the Sacramento Union, Mrs. Wulff answered that old plaint of the Philistine that "I don't know a thing about art but I know what I like."

"Pick out what you like and don't be afraid to say so," Mrs. Wulff said. "But, if a picture makes you cross or screams at you, you can at least look at it with a fair and open mind.

"If a hand is too large, or a neck too thick, remember that the artist has a right to express a feeling of the object he is dealing with."

Twenty-six paintings by 24 members of Carmel Art Association were assembled by Nelly Montague, art gallery curator, and sent to Kingsley Art Club in time for its first meeting of the year. Mrs. Wulff gave a short sketch of the art association, and thumbnail biographies of the various artists represented.

Of the Carmel gallery, she said, "It has none of the hushed air that is usually present in larger galleries. Surrounded by trees and garden, the Carmel institute has a hospitable feeling. It is the association's home."

Especially interesting to club members were such pictures in the exhibit as "Silver Moon," by Armin Hanson, a painting of a phantom yacht, "High Fog and Gleaming Light," by Paul Dougherty, "Katwjk Strand, Holland," by William Ritschel, and "Out of the Fog" by Paul Whitman.

Four of the artists shown, Armin Hansen, Arthur Hill Gilbert, William Ritschel and Paul Dougherty are members of the American National academy.

* * *

Because those planning to participate in the Southern California Festival of the Allied Arts need a considerable period of time in which to prepare for the contests, registration for the competitions has been opened and will remain open until April 15. Registration blanks and complete data on the contests may be obtained at the office of the Women's Community Service Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, festival sponsor, 324 Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles. Festival dates are May 4-29.

The 1936 project will be the third annual festival, and more than 350 contests in music, drama, dance, art, creative writing and California history essays have been scheduled. Competition is open to persons of any age. More than 6500 individuals from more than 121 California cities participated in the contests last year. Prizes for winners in the 1935 contests were conservatively estimated at $20,000, and will reach or exceed that amount this coming year, according to festival officials.

* * *

Over 60 oil paintings by Jane Rehnstrand, head of the art department of the State Normal College in Superior, Wisconsin, are on exhibit at the Stanford University Art Gallery until Jan. 26. The artist has painted her subjects in oil paint on paper, a method being used by several artists for outdoor sketching. The scenes include subjects around Lake Superior, Quebec, Gloucester Harbor, and one subject at Carmel Bay, California. The work is decorative in composition, rich in color, done with spontaneity—direct brush work producing results of vigorous technique.

The artist has sketched considerably in Europe, her work being shown throughout the eastern galleries. Jane Rehnstrand is a noted art teacher, an author on art teaching methods, director of the Western Art Association, and has sponsored several art programs now used in school art departments.

* * *

Casting aside serious work and study, artists of the bay cities have turned gleeful attention to the Parilia and Cambodian Ball of the San Francisco Art Association dated for Friday night (Jan. 27) in Exposition Auditorium.

The pageant feature is built about the destruction of Angkor-Vat which marked the end of the Khmer empire with its power and cultural art. It will be enacted by more than 1000 participants making up the various artists groups. Those taking part include the San Francisco Opera Ballet, Adolph Bolm, director. Among the dancers are Margaret Rogers, Virginia Browning, Susan Noe, Leone Roof and Betty Leonard.

John Masefield to Lecture at U. C.

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, will make two lecture appearances at the University of California this month, according to an announcement made by Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the University Extension Division.

Masefield, who is the first English poet laureate to visit America on a speaking tour, will lecture and give readings from his work Monday evening, Jan. 27, and Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 p. m., in Wheeler auditorium on the campus, it is stated.

Firemen Driven From Rain Soaked Firehouse; City Hall Headquarters

ACTIVITIES of the volunteer fire department for the past week have been transferred from the fire house to the city hall, because the week-long storm has been too much for the ancient and much-repaired roof of the fire house; it leaks like a sieve and, according to the fire laddies, is now past mending. The equipment, protected as well as may be, is practically afloat, and water up to the ankles and trickling down the necks of the firemen drove them to the city hall for their weekly drill the evening of Jan. 9, and for the monthly meeting of firemen of the four peninsula departments last Monday evening.

The shed which is dignified by the name of firehouse is the property of the city, although the land on which it stands is leased, not owned, by the city. Carmel purchased the lumber a number of years ago and the firemen themselves built the building. Roofing paper was used for the roof, because it was cheap. After repeated drenchings it has become so thoroughly water-logged and soggy that the leaks can no longer be stopped it is reported by the firemen.

The chief business of the weekly drill meeting was the induction of three new members into the department: Jack Jordan, B. F. Bracisco and "Bro" Lockwood, after they successfully passed three examinations, written, oral and physical.

On Friday evening eight members of the department and the fire commissioner journeyed to Salinas to attend the regular meeting of the Tri-County Firemen's association. Those attending were Chief Robert Leidig, Paul Mercurio, Paul Funchess, B. W. Adams, Stanley Clay, Jack Black, Fred Mylar, Bill France and Commissioner Bernard Rowntree.

At the Monday night meeting, attended by members of the Monterey, Pacific Grove, Highlands and Carmel departments, the work was on salvage activities and Fred Mylar conducted the program. The way in which the salvage crew cooperates with the actual firefighters was emphasized, as "undoing" what the smokeaters do as fast they do it, removing water from a building, for instance, as soon as it has done its work. The use of sawdust, tarpaulins and similar equipment in the protection of life and property was brought out. These regional meetings for the study and discussion of the firefighters' technique are considered by the four departments to be not only of interest to the men who make fire work their hobby rather than their job, but also of great and lasting value.

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IT'S BACK—FOR THE LAST TIME!
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Juvenile Delinquency Subject of Judge H. G. Jorgensen's Address

JUVENILE delinquency was the subject of the monthly luncheon meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, in session Tuesday at Hotel San Carlos. The speakers were Judge Henry G. Jorgensen, Monterey county Superior court judge, and John P. Plover, superintendent of probation for the State Department of Social Welfare.

Something more earnest than mere gallantry infused Judge Jorgensen's tribute to women, with which he opened his address. He seemed impressed by the opportunity for valuable research which women have in such an organization as the League of Women Voters, and expressed the wish that men, instead of being absorbed in the political side of public questions, might also band themselves together for the objective study of government.

He expressed the belief that women, as thoughtful citizens, are apt to ask themselves, in voting, not "How does this affect me?" but "How does this affect my state?" The study by such an organization of such problems as juvenile delinquency, he said, is heartening and strengthening to the officials whose job it is to carry out the desires of the voters who have created such institutions as the juvenile court, the probation department and the detention home.

Tracing the history of corrective and preventive measures in dealing with juvenile crime, the judge decided that on the whole much progress has been made, just as "man's inhumanity to man" has decreased in the last 50 years. However the picture has been complicated by the fact that what were at one time regarded as juvenile "pranks," to be corrected by the father in the woodshed, are now legally crimes.

Coming down to technicalities of the law as it affects juveniles, he described the proceedure in this county; at the top the superior court judge who appoints a probation officer for two years, on the recommendation of the probation committee of seven, appointed, also by the judge, for four years. The county detention home has a capacity of 16; citing the disposition of some recent cases he found it a matter for congratulation that there were only seven inmates at that time.

Judge Jorgensen also presented the typical proceedings of a case before the juvenile court, in which the judge stands legally in the position of parent, legally charged not to punish the child, but to take steps for his "proper training, guidance and control." A delinquent child may, at the discretion of the judge, be placed again in the charge of his parents, or in the control of some suitable person, may be turned over to one of the numerous children's societies which maintain homes, may be boarded out through the probation officer, or as a last resort may be committed to the corrective schools, Whittier, Preston (for older boys) or Ventura. If over 14, the child may be sent to the penitentiary, as a result of serious crime.

The speaker made a strong plea against a feeling of fear and suspicion toward public institutions, particularly those for the mentally ill, saying, "It is no more of a disgrace to go to a hospital for the insane, with a good prospect for cure, under modern methods, than to go to any other hospital." Commenting on the reluctance of parents to having their incorrigible children committed to the corrective schools because of the chance that they will "learn the ways of crime," he cited the fact that the child of those parents may be the very one who is a corruptive influence to the school, the very one who needs such an institution the most.

Mr. Plover made his talk a plea for better administration of California's excellent juvenile legislation, the chief weakness being, he said, a lack of sufficient personnel to do the essential preliminary investigation, without which no judge should be required to pass judgment, and the even more essential follow-up work, to see that recommendations of the court are carried out. As an instance he mentioned that the probation officer in this county, exclusive of his juvenile work, has charge of 50 men and one woman who have been paroled from penal institutions.

"It is expensive to the county to provide for proper probationary work," he conceded, "but it saves the state a vast sum to have these people out of the overcrowded prisons."

LEAKY PUMP

A leaky fuel pump will affect motor performance and also cause low gasoline mileage.

Carmel River Breaks Sandbar Barrier; Steelhead on Way

Carmel disciples of Izaac Walton were out in force last week-end following the report that Carmel river had made its annual break through the sandbar south of town and the steelhead were headed upstream to spawn.

Very few of the piscatorial fighters were hooked by the fishermen, according to latest reports. However, it is believed the run is not yet well under way, the word not having reached the fish that the channel was clear.

LIFE AT CENTURY MARK

Life at 100 is not much different than it was at 50, except that you can't get around quite so well.—The Rev. Samuel Dunham, Binghampton, N. Y., centenarian.

December Cupid Month in County

"Will you love me in December as you did in May?" The answer is yes for many Monterey couples if their romances began that early, according to statistics in the office of County Clerk C. F. Joy, who reports that an all-time record for December marriage licenses was established last month for this county.

Outdoing the month of June for marriages by a substantial margin, 76 marriage licenses were issued during December. In fact 1935 was the highest marriage license year on record with a total of 653 couples [illegible] the bonds of matrimony.

Marriage licenses showed approximately a 25 per cent increase over 1934 for December with 76 licenses being issued as compared to 48 for 1934, 55 for 1933 and 45 for 1932 and 1931.

December came within two licenses of shattering the all time record for marriage licenses in Monterey county. During August of 1935 there were 78 licenses issued. Deputies at the county clerk's office declare that August is normally the peak month here, surpassing June.

JOY OF CREATION

The joy of creation is so exalted that it has been called divine. Next to it is the joy of coming to know what has been wrought and thought by the most highly endowed members of the race. Through them and their achievements we discern powers and qualities latent within ourselves. The more we understand, the more we appreciate and the richer life becomes.

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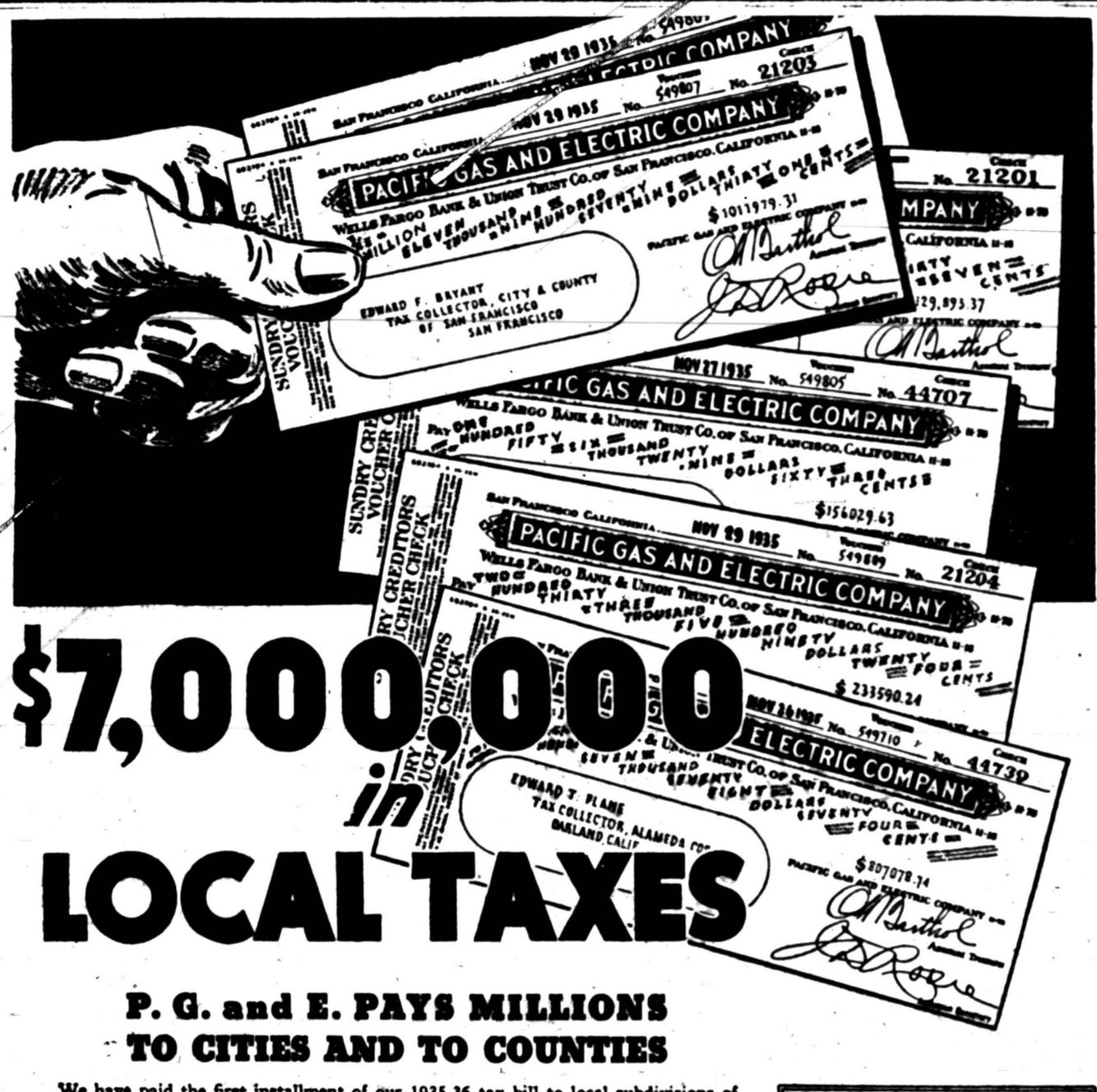

$7,000,000 in LOCAL TAXES

P. G. and E. PAYS MILLIONS TO CITIES AND TO COUNTIES

We have paid the first installment of our 1935-36 tax bill to local subdivisions of government throughout the territory we serve. The total for the year will be approximately $7,000,000.

Every city and county and every school district receives a share of this amount. The first payments ranged from $1,262,137.29 to the City and County of San Francisco, to lesser amounts in smaller communities.

UTILITY TAXES RELIEVE PRIVATE PROPERTY

Under the Riley-Stewart Act, which repealed the State tax upon the gross revenues of public utilities, the property of this Company is now assessed and taxed by local governments in the same manner as all other property.

Restoration of utility property to general taxation gives to every local government a substantial increase in tax revenue and thus relieves other property of part of its tax load. In San Francisco, for example, the P. G. and E.'s tax payments for the year represent 20 cents of the tax rate.

LARGEST TAXPAYER IN 28 COUNTIES

In addition to being the largest taxpayer in California, this Company now becomes the largest taxpayer in each of 28 counties of the State—more deeply concerned than ever with the responsibilities of citizenship in each community it serves.

P. G. and E. Taxes

Here are some of the first installments paid to City and County tax collectors:

San Francisco, City and County	$1,011,979.31
San Francisco, City and County	250,157.98
Alameda County and City of Oakland	925,196.48
Sacramento, City	95,526.08
Sacramento County	236,347.21
San Jose, City	34,392.84
Santa Clara County	137,213.64
San Joaquin County	183,440.57
Richmond, City	15,133.24
Contra Costa County	129,893.37
San Mateo, City	9,402.04
Burlingame, City	4,839.24
Redwood City	7,331.84
San Mateo County	99,681.99
Santa Rosa, City	6,659.41
Sonoma County	87,640.84

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

THE pony express has come through with some word about the two New York plays in which Carmel is currently interested, but it is not conclusive word, and it occurs to us naive hinterlanders that the metropolitan critics do not know themselves for a while whether a play is good or bad. We have another quarrel with said critics after reading a number of reviews of Martin Flavin's "Tapestry in Gray" and Johnny Patrick's "Hell Freezes Over." They do not write about plays so much to tell you what the play is about and whether it is constructed well or ill and how it was played, as they do to be clever for the benefit of their own select little circle of New York fans. All of which is not of much interest to friends of the authors who just want to know how the play is doing. We can report that early this week both plays were still running. The final verdict is with the public; you can't say that the metropolitan critics really deliver a verdict; they contradict each other too much.

* * *

The reviews we have seen of "Tapestry in Gray" indicate that the reviewers think Mr. Flavin has "sold out to the movies." You probably saw Burns Mantle's comment in the Sunday Chronicle, slating the play for "probable failure." Robert Benchley in New Yorker began his review: "The name of Mr. B. P. Schulberg at the masthead of 'Tapestry in Gray" possibly gives one the right to assume that Mr. Martin Flavin, the author, was not unaware that his play was prospective movie-meat. But even as movie-meat it is pretty gamey." This was practically the only sentence of the Benchley review which was intelligible, either to one who had or had not seen the play. By dint of laborious research we discover that the play presents a pretty grim triangle situation, involving two men of science and a nurse who is jealous of their friendship and does something pretty terrible to break it up. Elissa Landi is the big name in the cast, and the play, we gather, is handsomely and expensively mounted.

* * *

"Hell Freezes Over" has what you might call a good review in Time, at least it was a factual report, and does not attempt to be clever at the play's expense. The closing sentence is: "All that is left when the final curtain falls on "Hell Freezes Over" is the harrowing memory of a crackerjack Guignol melodrama, performed in virile fashion by an all-male cast."

Robert Garland of the New York World-Telegram seems to be one of the more noxious of the critics—Johnny Patrick sent along several of his reviews to friends here, just to show his style, and to indicate that he did not sneer so hard at "Hell Freezes Over" as he did at some others opening the same time. The man apparently needs a vacation from seeing plays; perhaps a nice long rest in a darkened room.

Howard Barnes of the Herald-Tribune was quite kind to the play, summing up: "Hell Freezes Over" is not a pretty stage exhibit, but on the whole it is enormously engrossing."

At least the critics found it impossible to overlook the Patrick opus; a bad press is better than no press at all, and the final verdict is with the public. Johnny also has his eye on Hollywood, and has retained the movie rights. There seems a good probability that his drama will be immortalized in celluloid.

* * *

PHIL NESBITT, our erstwhile columnist, who wrote for The Pine Cone last summer under the heading "The Veil of Tears," has returned from China and is cutting quite a swath in San Francisco. For the Chronicle he is writing a series of Sunday articles on the Orient, the last one dealing very well with the ticklish political situation in North China. Though he writes excellently, the real treat is his illustrations, which pack a wallop as well as being characterized by excellent craftsmanship and an original technique.

Phil has an exhibition of paintings at the Courvosier Galleries, from Jan. 13 to 25. From what we have seen of his work we like his line drawings much better than his paintings, but Phil is very anxious to branch out into oils and watercolors.

The circular announcing the display of 32 paintings has the following preamble:

"Youth . . . with the experiences of adventure . . . a humor, sometimes sardonic . . that sees fallacy in the pigeon toes of a Japanese professor; finds symbols in potted trees beside the shop that has remained unchanged through ownership of father and son; notes small children, Japanese born, American attuned

"This is Phillip Nesbitt; a combination of artist, traveler, humorist and explorer into life. He has returned from a prolonged trip into the Orient bringing with him his series of "Japan in Transition," "Faces of Japanese Dwellings," "China Sketches" and such other drawings as add to his versatility.

"Town and Country and other magazines have made Nesbitt's work familiar. Further proof of his infinite taste, perceptive delicacy, true artistry, and above all, his humor, become noticeable in this exhibition."

* * *

A NEW murder mystery tale is announced, with Carmel as its setting. It is "The Ticking Terror Murders" by Darwin S. Teilhet. It is about a movie star who is murdered in Carmel and "the brave Baron von Kaz, Austrian expatriate and detective extraordinary, who was in the little theater when the beautiful blonde actress walked upon the stage to enter the magician's cabinet and 'be whisked into the unknown.' . . . He realized at once that there was a definite connection between the ticking that bothered the red-headed writer and the dagger that had passed through the seemingly solid wood of the fatal cabinet. The mystery is solved amid settings that will lend the story an additional pleasure for Bay Region Readers" (Chronicle review).

And for Carmel Bay region readers as well, if only to quarrel with the setting and the faithfulness with which the author has or has not observed the minutae of that setting.

* * *

IF a wide, general experience fits a man for administering the office of state director of the WPA'S literary project, James Hopper should make an ideal head for it. More than most writers, Hopper has bumped up against the world in many places and in varied ways, and has had first-hand experience to broaden a naturally keen mind.

Hopper was born in Paris, France, coming with his parents to America when he was eleven. At the University of California, where he studied law, he was quarterback of the football team, and one of its famed players. He was admitted to the practice of law, but had made a success in the writing of short stories, and clung to that and to newspaper work.

As a newspaper reporter and as a magazine editor and the gatherer of exact information for magazine articles, he was highly successful, his war work in France for Colliers Weekly being distinctly notable. However, he had not neglected fiction, and for a number of years stories of his were selected in O'Brien's annual "Best Stories." Several books of fiction, novels of originality and style, were published and had fine sales.

James Hopper has lived in Carmel for nearly 30 years—or has had a home here, for the whole world has been his to roam over—and always has taken a lively interest in Carmel affairs. Dodging public office, he has given time to the furtherance of the Carmel ideal in administration, and has assisted in its artistic and dramatic advancement.

* * *

We have told this one before, but it is worth a repeat. Jimmie Hopper was up at the front with an artillery outfit on the morning of the Armistice, he being a war correspondent representing Colliers. The war was to cease promptly at 11 o'clock, and in order to allow every man in the battery to share in the honor of the final salvo from the guns, long lines were hitched to the gun lanyards, with handholds for the entire crew. As a guest of the battery, Hopper was allowed to assist in the jerk of one of the four cannon.

As the moment approached, the battery executive held his synchronized watch, waiting for the exact second, then spat the order, "Fire!" Three guns hurled their high-explosive toward the German lines, but not the cannon where Jimmie lent a hand. Too vigorous a pull had broken the lanyard, without exploding the charge.

What to do? These men had orders to cease firing at exactly eleven. But Jimmie wasn't a soldier, or under orders. He stepped forward, grabbed the broken lanyard, and sent the last shell of the war shrieking on its illicit way, ten seconds after the Armistice had begun.

* * *

"9009" was the name of the book that James Hopper and Frederick Bechdolt wrote in collaboration here in Carmel nearly 30 years ago. It was fiction, but based upon the thrilling story of the escape of convict Tracy from prison in Oregon. The Literary Digest ran pictures of the two men, but under each cut was the captain, "Co-author of Goog." One can understand how the mistake was made if he hand-writes "9009," but that didn't make the error any more palatable to the authors.

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Santa Cruz Bridge Removed by C. C. C.

C. C. C. workers have removed the old West Cliff drive bridge in Santa Cruz, reports the San José office of the National Automobile Club, and work has started on the construction of a road to replace it.

In keeping with the general character of the West Cliff drive and fitting into the landscaping plans for the development of the Natural Bridge State Park at Swanton Beach, a winding road replacing the old bridge and linking the two sectors of the West Cliff Drive is being constructed. This work is also being done by C. C. C. labor. The opening of the new road will permit full use of the Cliff Drive and will eliminate the detour which has been necessary since the closing of the old bridge.

A Testimonial - - - -

"I feel like a new suit today,"
Said a two-year-old tweed suit of grey,
"No wonder you do,"
Said a silk dress of blue,
"You've been cleaned up Carmel Cleaners way."

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PACIFIC GROVE

HARRIET THURMAN, who is well known to radio listeners as Harriet Van, returned recently to the Grove from a journey to Los Angeles occasioned by the death of her mother.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Burlingame was hostess to the members of the Plymouth Group and visitors at her lovely home in the Grove Tuesday afternoon. The regular business meeting was observed and novel refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, Mrs. E. R. McQuilken, Mrs. Kenneth Rowe, Mrs. Charles Gilmer, Mrs. W. T. Moore, Mrs. G. C. Bagley, Mrs Silas Mack, Mrs. H. A. Sarwine, Mrs. N. E. Ellis, Mrs. Emma Gill, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs MacKarcher, Mrs. W. G. Cook, Mrs. V. O. McMillan, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. G. G. Beverton, Mrs. Maude North, Mrs. C. P. Tompson and the hostess, Mrs. Burlingame.

* * *

The feminine members of the Bridge and Dinner club were the instigators of a surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Mishler, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. V. O. McMillan. Mrs. Mishler was the recipient of many lovely gifts from the following who were assembled to fete her: Mrs. R. A. Workman, Mrs. Chase Proper, Mrs. Pat Berta, Mrs. Loren Smith, Mrs. Frank Safford, Mrs. Forrest Gamble, Mrs. W. G. Cook, Mrs. V. O. McMillan.

* * *

Out-of-town guests in the Grove over the week-end included F W. Barder of Sacramento, J. Madden of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sweet of East Greenwich, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Grandi and friends from New York City, V. V. Rogers of Los Angeles and San Francisco, C. R. Moores of Lake Worth, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nugeut of Sanderstown, R. I., E. B. Milham of Whittier, Bertha E. Day of New Brounswick, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harvey of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coffey of Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Jameley Brown of Oakland, George L. Berry of Pine Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreland of San Francisco, E. F. Steging of Fresno and A. R. Camp of Ivanhoe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. V. Campion of Oakland made a short stay in Pacific Grove a part of their honeymoon journey.

* * *

The Misses Marion Kline and Beulah Hart of the Westminster College in Salt Lake City were guests in the Grove for a few days.

* * *

The Messrs. Bill Van Ess and Bill Crowley journeyed to San Jose during the week-end to return James MacGowan to his studies in San Jose State College.

* * *

Miss Beverley Balchin was hostess at a charming dinner party on the occasion of her 19th birthday recently. Those assembled to fete Miss Balchin were Misses Helen and Jean Randol, Messrs. Neil and Francis Randol and Mr. and Mrs. A. Balchin.

* * *

On the return of Miss Vega Swift after her long absence due to illness, to her duties of English instructor in the Grove High, Mrs. Pearle Walton, who has been substituting for her, will depart for her home in Taft. The members of the Scholarship Society of which Mrs. Walton was the advisor, were hosts at a farewell party for Mrs. Walton and of Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Thursday her daughter Marion, at the home afternoon and evening. The members of the society include Misses Bobbette Robinson, Isabelle Johnson, Shirley Moffet, Marion Walton, Elsie Bisnett, Mildred Rose and Mildred Cashin; and Messrs. Gordon Stewart, Harry Diffenbaugh and James Kenyon. The members and their guests and Mrs. Walton and Mrs. R. L. Robinson heartily enjoyed the occasion which began with lunches auctioned off and ended with games and dancing.

One of the most historic events in the high school realm of sports will be waged in Pacific Grove gym Saturday night, when Monterey and Pacific Grove high school teams engage in their annual basketball tilt.

* * *

The Christian Endeavor Leadership Development conference in Watsonville, which was in progress Jan. 4 and 5 was attended by the following Pacific Grove people: Misses Ruth Colridge, Bernice McGill, Barbara McGill, and Messrs. Bart Napoli, Paul Taylor, Elmer Harris, and Wilfred Mack and Kenneth McGill. Howard L. Brown was the conference superintendent and Harry Platz, Mrs. E. T. Rickman, Miss Angeline Townsend, Rev. Claude Richmond, Miss Roberta Richie, and Tora Asada were included in the conference faculty.

* * *

Miss Velma Minor of Palo Alto spent Christmas and New Years at the home of her grandmother in Pacific Grove.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell were refreshed by their week's sojourn in the Carmel Valley.

* * *

Mrs. Elsie Brotherton, instructor in home economics in the Grove high school, visited her husband, Philip Brotherton, and their home in Palo Alto during her vacation.

* * *

Miss Kay Orton enjoyed her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Charles Orton, and her many friends in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giles of Sinex avenue were the recipients of a welcomed visit from Miss Edith Varien during New Year week.

* * *

Miss Margaret Fischer of Palo Alto was the house guest of Miss Barbara Powell during the holidays. Miss Powell is formerly of Palo Alto, having attended school there with Miss Fischer.

CONTACT POINTS

When ignition contact points need replacing they should always be replaced in pairs.

Modern Man Rivals Jules Verne's Story

Jules Verne's mythical voyage of 20,000 leagues under the sea is no more curious than the life of an average citizen of the United States or any other modern nation; for the course of present-day existence must be charted through 20,000 leagues of propaganda.

This, of course, is just an announcement for another of the University Explorer's strange adventures at the University of California last Sunday night, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, the explorer told a story entitled: "Twenty Thousand Leagues of Propaganda."

"Even on a clear, sunny day in June," the explorer said, "we are all so completely surrounded by propaganda that the light of truth filtering down to us is hardly strong enough to illuminate a watch dial. Like the passengers in Jules Verne's famous 'Nautilus' we are traveling at the bottom of the sea, a sea of hot air from balloon fish made almost opaque by clouds of printer's ink squirting from the pens of literary squids."

No one has as yet charted this sea, but the explorer took his listeners on a tour of its less dangerous depths with Dr. H .D. Lasswell, professor of political science, as pilot.

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South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

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8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

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Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

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VOICES IN THE STREAM

- - - - A Short Story - - - -

By Frank Townsend

ONCE had a glimpse of freedom. Latent powers of perception were awakened by the beauty and harmony of nature.

There was a sycamore, of unusual form, standing in the center of a small open space that was my camp site. Its graceful spreading branches had a prodigious growth of large clusters of leaves that hung like huge bunches of grapes over the surrounding bushes reposing beneath them, and the trunk was covered with thick soft moss, of a greenish brown shade, that awakened thoughts of cool woods, and sprites and gnomes.

Just beyond, in a slight hollow, partially buried by the gentle dropping of Autumn leaves, a few large boulders rested. Their washed and polished surface conjured up a vision of a stream that once coursed over them. Near by a number of bushes, heavy with blossoms, like tufts of exquisite old lace, of various shades of cream to light brown, vied for my admiration. Then on a bank, rising to a shelf at the base of the ridge which formed one side of the canyon, a profuse growth of Woodwardie ferns, under the shaded protection of laurels, sycamore and madrone trees, enchanted me by their grace and the refreshing coolness of their color. Back and up for a thousand feet or more rose this mountain of verdant natural beauty, beckoning me to nature.

From it lured the evening call of the thrush and its mate. It was music such as I never heard before. It appealed to my soul and awakened a thousand sleeping thoughts. The notes gathered in my ear and blossomed in my heart.

I was encircled by a world of freedom and tranquil peace. Darkness creeped in to add its soft touch and slumbering blanket. A dove in a tree, by the stream at my back, stopped cooing and tucked its head under its wing. The thrush quit calling.

I moved quietly to my sleeping bag, lest I break the spell. Lying there I looked into the sky. The glories of the universe were presented to me through a frame formed by tall Sequoias. They seemed to rise to the stars. The contemplation of the wonders and beauty of the heavens enthralled me. New thoughts pursued my mind. A new freedom possessed my soul. It was indescribable and beyond expression. It carried me back to the fountain head of life, in the simplicity of its primitive form, tender, loving and exalted. I became sensitized to nature. I heard voices in the stream. They came to me in hushed tones, not a hush of secrecy, nor a conspiring hush, but one of consideration and thoughtfulness. I heard them as through a screen and they were cavernous and very mysterious. I dwelled on them and tried to isolate the voices to give them individuality and character. I closed my eyes to personify them. The sweet and bird-like voice of a girl predominated, and in my mind's eye I saw a graceful, phantom figure over the water.

With the coming of the dawn I awakened with the exaltation of a child of nature. The sun appeared bright and cheerful, and as the day wore on it showered its warmth upon the earth, while a slight breeze stirred the air into a refreshing coolness which by contrast made both the heat from the sun and the breeze more enjoyable. In the sky there was a scattering of small clouds, like fluffy pieces of cotton torn in the heavens and cast about as a sower casts his seed. So sheer and so light were they as to become suspended high in the blue dome, where a gentle breeze carried them toward the sea. En route little bits of fluffy whiteness would tear off and become absorbed in the air until the cloud was completely disintegrated.

This I observed and enjoyed from a reclining position on my cot. Conditions were conducive to sleep and I dozed off. I was gently awakened by a beautiful bird song. It was cheerful and generous in length as well as in variety of notes. The quality was supreme, though I could hear it but faintly. The enjoyment it afforded me aroused my interest and curiosity. I sat up to see from whence it came, when the little creature flew right to the ground to within a few feet of where I was sitting, and gave me a private concert. It sang lustily and turned its head and bobbed up and down with all the manner and display of giving its attention to its audience that an opera singer does; but unlike an opera singer with the grace of a swan and lightness of a sprite.

After the concert I took myself to the stream to bathe. The water was crystal clear. Thoughts of this freedom that was mine to bathe and dive and swim and splash in the water with the careless abandonment of a child, buoyed my spirit. I felt that I was washing myself clean of the scourge of civilization. The sun's rays and leafy shadows from the overhanging trees danced on the rippling water. A leaf passed flotsam down stream. I followed it with my eyes and it drifted into an eddy and there, sitting on the bank under the shade of a bush I saw a man.

"Who could this intruder be," I thought. "Hello!" I called out nervously. "It's a beautiful day," I continued, lacking composure.

He remained silent. I concluded that the noise of the stream prevented his hearing me. He had a pleasant bearded countenance and he looked at me with soft kindly large brown eyes. He was so obviously a man of the woods that I felt myself an interloper.

"Are you camping near here?" I shouted.

"No, I live up here a piece," he replied.

I was surprised at this bit of information as I had thought my nearest neighbors a young couple in a log cabin, four miles away on another branch of this same stream.

"How far?" I inquired.

"Oh, just up on the ridge there. About eight miles, I guess," he replied.

"Do you get down this way often?" I asked.

"No," he drawled. "This is the first time this year. I come down when I get lonesome. The stream talks to me," he added.

That evening I went to my neighbors, in the log cabin, for dinner. I was distraught with anxiousness to tell them of the voices I had heard in the stream and of my meeting with the stranger. I was determined not to mention it, though, lest they think "the woods had gotten me."

After dinner we sat before a huge open hearth and conversed about the flora in that section of the country. We soon exhausted our exchange of botanical knowledge and my host said, "By the way, have you been up to see Pedro?"

I immediately thought of the stranger but feigned ignorance. "No," I replied, trying my utmost to appear surprised. "Who is Pedro?"

"Well, Pedro is a Spaniard who lives on the top of the ridge across from your camp, about eight miles back. No man ever lived who is more hospitable and kindly than he. He once owned 1500 acres of land back there. Part he had homesteaded and a lot he had bought, for little or nothing over years of accumulation. As you know, that land is of little use or value. Oh, there are a few vales and draws with scrubby oaks and a little that can be tilled but not much to live from. Pedro lived there, though, for years, all alone, eking out a bare subsistence; hunting, trapping and farming as best he could.

"When the corporation came along they decided they wanted a section of the stream that went through a corner of Pedro's land and, in order to get it, they bought all he had but ten acres, for $175,000, more money than Pedro thought the entire United States worth. Then Pedro, having all this money and no longer having his land to roam over, bought himself a car and roamed in town a bit. He had been accustomed to little and his wants were simple. He is a fine character and [illegible] didn't turn his head. So he met some nice people and among them there was a young school teacher who fell in love with him. Pedro is a romantic looking fellow and I think she was swayed by his tales of life in the hills. Of course he had money, enough to make it difficult to keep from getting married. But, strange as it may seem, I don't think that this young lady knew he was rich. She really loved him. They were married and Pedro built a nice cabin out of hand-hewn timber, right on top of the ridge, where it commanded a magnificent view for fifty miles. Well, they moved out and lived there for a year without seeing a soul. Then one day Pedro came home from hunting and the cabin was empty. That was five years ago and he hasn't seen or heard of her since. She didn't take any of his money and they had never quarreled.

"Since then Pedro's cabin caught fire and one whole corner of it burned down. That was two years ago and it stands today as it did when the fire was put out. He lives in the other corner. He kills game for meat, raises a few vegetables and we take him a sack of flour and some salt and lard about once every six months. For diversion he walks down to the stream and sits there for a whole day, just watching the water."

At the conclusion of my host's tale about Pedro his wife arose from her chair where she had been knitting, walked out on the porch and leaned over the log railing, from which position one could look down the path that followed the stream.

'What's the matter, Gloria?" he asked his wife.

"You know," she said earnestly, "I was sure that I heard voices."

Rowena Bean's Home Is Nearing Completion

Nearing completion is the remodeling of Miss Rowena Beans' newly-acquired home, beautifully situated on "view" lots at Carmelo Road and Sixteenth. This was the R. F. Jones home, and Mr. Jones has bought lots further out on the Point, where he will build.

Miss Beans, who is at present occupying the Eva J. Powell house on the Point, will move into her new home early in February. She came to Carmel for the winter last year for the first time. She is a member of an old family in San Jose; her father was T. Ellard Beans, pioneer up-builder of San Jose, and her brother, Will, is a San Jose bank president. Until establishing her permanent home here Miss Beans had divided her time between the old family home in Saratoga, San Francisco and San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Melvin of Oakland are here to stay for three weeks.

The Nation's Beginnings

IT IS THOUGHT BY SOME TO HAVE ITS ORIGIN WITH AMERICAN INDIANS BUT YEARS BEFORE WHITE MEN SAW AMERICA, BRAVES IN THE BALKANS STUCK EAGLE FEATHERS IN THEIR CAPS TO SYMBOLIZE THEIR HEROISM

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NOW IN EFFECT
A few modern apartments still available. Also several single rooms with bath.
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Quickly and Deliciously at
Siddall's Cafeteria
458 Alvarado Street
MONTEREY

MEAGHER & CO.
Phone 4787
590 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
Pre-Inventory
SALE
Further reductions
will be made on all items specially priced for our Pre-Inventory Sale . . . Odd lots, discontinued numbers and all merchandise that we do not wish to take in our inventory will be priced for a final and complete clearance.
All Merchandise from Our Regular Stock

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Excellent Food, Well Served
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before you can again buy your shoes
AT THE PRESENT PRICES!
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JORDAN'S SHOE STORE
Shoes for the Entire Family
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RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
PERRY NEWBERRY, Associate Editor
THELMA B. MILLER, Music, Art and Literature
FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising Rates on Application

PRESERVE OCEAN AVENUE

Vigilant Carmelites who are determined that the widening of Ocean avenue in one block, and the whittling away of the center parkway in that block are bad things should bear in mind that the question has not been finally settled; it will come up again next autumn, and will have to be battled out again at that time. In the meantime, Kent Clark has advanced the most constructive suggestion that has been brought forth in the way of solving the traffic problem for that bad block at the foot of the hill. It is to be hoped that sufficient public sentiment can be mustered to show the council that Carmel wants this suggestion carried out.

Mr. Clark has proposed that all parking in the block between Mission and Junipero, on Ocean, be prohibited. As everyone well knows, the parking facilities in a single block are inadequate to take care of an average audience for a theater as large as the new movie house. Only a few cars would be able to park in the theater block, of the scores that would wish to. But they would nevertheless constitute a bad traffic jam. Since many persons attending the theater would have in any event to park further down Ocean or in the side streets, it is no hardship to require that all park outside the theater block. It has been the experience of all of us for a number of years that if we planned to attend a motion picture theater of any size, we were reconciled to the idea that we would have to park several blocks away from the theater, or walk from home. It is not worth while to create a traffic jam on a vital artery to provide parking space for a small number of citizens.

The plan was, of course, not merely to widen the street four feet on each side, thereby destroying the greensward, trees, and the handsomest piece of sidewalk the village boasts, on the south side of the park. But that one block of center parkway which still conforms to the legal requirement of thirty feet in width was to be reduced to a scanty minimum of a pine-clad spine, in order to allow cars to park in the center of the street as well as at the curb. This must not be allowed.

All the way from Mission street to Monte Verde cars have been allowed to park in the space expressly reserved for planting and greenery. The ground is pounded hard; it is little wonder that the pine trees, the only vestige of greenery left, are beginning to sicken. In some places the earth has been so worn away that their roots are exposed. The earth is coated with oil, so that little moisture can soak in about the roots. As each of these trees begins to die it will be removed by the street department, with the permission of the council; this is our prediction. And new trees will not be planted, just as no new tree was planted when the pine was removed from in front of the post office, being replaced rather by a pair of atrocious whatdoyoucallems, which Carmel, quite without effect, has bitterly denounced.

Something must be done to preserve the pines between Mission and Monte Verde, and the pines between Mission and Junipero, protected as they are with base plantings and by being at present inaccessible to automobiles must be doubly guarded. Public opinion in Carmel must insist that this strip of greenery; one of Carmel's most distinctive points of beauty, be protected and preserved.

Five American opera stars volunteer to join Il Duce's forces. But what Italy wants now is more areas, not arias.

OLD SPANISH MISSION

Opaque the years bound by your musty walls,
The air is bearded, hoary with remembering,
Old lights grow mellow, with old dreaming,
Spectral tongues
Speak suppliance on breath of long forgotten music.

Alien young dawns
And madrigals new pulsings,
Only the muted cypress comprehends,
The aged cypress
And the senile wind.

—Naomi Phelps.

THE POEM I WOULD WRITE

The poem I would write
Should speak in gentle tones,
A wavering, fleeting light
Revealing not the facts
This mordaunt brain would limn
In reason's sharp white glare,
But melodies and dim,
Ethereal dreams that stir
Uncertainly between
The misty, strange domain
Of that which might have been
And what forever is.

—Bernice Carey Fitch.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

COINCIDENCE: Friday evening we were reading a poem, which we liked, in Harpers for January, by Lizette Woodworth Reese, Saturday morning a lady, unknown to us, telephoned to say that she was very anxious to get in touch with the daughter of Lizette Woodworth Reese, who lives in Carmel, and could we tell her that daughter's married name and how to find her. That had us stamped; does anyone know who is the daughter of the poet?

• • •

THE sensational stories of the metropolitan press are not usually worth the effort to wade through, even in the search for real news which may be in the hinter columns, but there are scientific aspects to the Hewitt story which make it interesting, despite the column after column of tripe. It would still be a good story, even if the newspapers—or specifically, the Chronicle, since that is what we read—were objective in its presentation of facts instead of violently partisan. The stories reek with tender sentiment toward the "sterility girl" (another apex in newspaper vulgarity!) with contempt for the mother, and bristling with suspicion toward all who had a share in the moot operation.

• • •

Scientifically uninformed reporters think of some pretty funny questions to ask in a case of this sort, and manage to get the answers almost right, but not quite. It must please doctors and psychiatrists to see facts distorted just enough to render them grotesque. The copy desk men are worse than the reporters. Those who have been writing the headlines and cut captions in this story have certainly earned the opposite of the Pulitzer prize, whatever that is.

• • •

It is amusing that in their tender championship of the "sterility girl" the reporters, in quoting her own words, have let out some pretty damaging evidence. There are symptoms betrayed which cause even lay readers of psychology or pschiatry to raise a quizzical eyebrow. They tend to indicate just what the reporters are trying to disprove.

• • •

Quoting from one story . . .

"To declare Ann an idiot," said Tyler, "first a verified complaint would have to be filed, then papers served and she would have to be arraigned in court. She would have five days to demand a jury trial. If she failed to demand a jury trial, and the Superior Court determined her incompetent, then she would be either sent to a State institution or sequertered by her guardian."

• • •

California, backward in this respect, still treats its mental defectives and its insane like criminals, requiring their relatives to swear out criminal complaints in order to have them committed to institutions. They are "tried" before judges and juries who are totally ignorant of the symptoms of mental disease.

HOT AIR IN ELECTIONS

In a cloud of dust—or maybe it was just hot air—the rival political parties got off to a good start last week when the official starting gun was fired for the big presidential election race. It was Jackson Day.

Throughout the nation Democratic groups got together for a little enthusiastic back slapping, a little campaign planning, and a little listening to the President's radio speech from Washington.

At that time there were numerous Republican meetings for the same purpose, only they didn't have their radios turned on.

It is too bad that politicians make it so difficult for the voters by raising such clouds of steam. Even when we know what we want, we have scarcely a chance to find it because of all the camouflage. Exaggeration does it, and nobody believes the exaggeration. But try to tell that to a politician.

Witness, for example, some statements made at the rival sendoff parties here in California. Said a Republican leader: "If Roosevelt is not defeated in November everything will be wrack and ruin." Said a Democrat leader: "It was said of the kings of France that they died but never learned. It is so with the Republican party."

That is all very fine for the voter who is "dyed in the wool." But all the fireworks does make it difficult for the man who is really trying to understand which party will do what he, the voter, thinks is best for the nation.

DICTATORIAL POWERS

Although the opinion of the majority was the one that packed the wallop, there has also been a good deal of interest in the minority opinion of the supreme court on the AAA. Particularly these words of Mr. Justice Stone:

"The power of courts to declare a statute unconstitutional is subject to two guiding principles of decision which ought never to be absent from judicial consciousness. One is that courts are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom. The other is that while unconstitutional exercise of power by the executive and legislative branches of the Government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint. For the removal of unwise laws from the statute books appeal lies not to the courts but to the ballot and to the processes of democratic government."

That means, in essence, that though the supreme court can declare acts of congress unconstitutional, there is no power on earth which can declare acts of the supreme court unconstitutional. The supreme court is the dictatorial governing body of the United States, from whose decisions there is no appeal. It used to be said, facetiously, that supreme court decisions followed the election returns; during the last three years the contrary has been true.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

"Certain stars are 5000 to 10,000 times as bright as our sun." But you can't convince a doting mother that Shirley has anything on her daughter.

* * *

Instead of complaining to the police about the neighboring nudists, that Soquel farmer might have got them to help him pick his apples.

if you're a good judge of values come here!

It's true economy to trade at EWIG'S GROCERY

Ocean Avenue near Dolores
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You'll find the wealthiest people often are the shrewdest, THRIFTIEST buyers—especially in the matter of food. Carmel's BEST (and wealthiest, too, for that matter) PEOPLE insist on buying here . . . because they find here unmatched value in price and quality. Come in today.

GRAPENUTS pkg. 16c

The favorite of millions
Post Toasties pkg. 7c

Double Thick—Double Crisp
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MINUTE—Cooks in 5 Minutes

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COFFEE lb. 26c
Vacuum Tin or Glass

TRU-PAK—Tender Sifted
PEAS No. 2 tin 18c

CHALLENGE—1st Quality
BUTTER lb. 39c

LARSEN'S
VEG-ALL tall tin 12c
For Soups, Salads, Etc.

IVORY SOAP large bar 9c

OXYDOL package 20c
Complete Household Soap

Marshmallows 1 lb. 17c
Red & White—In Cellophane

PINEAPPLE No. 2½ tin 22c
A Treat in Pineapple Flavor

HOME STYLE
SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. tin 53c

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HOME-OWNED
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Three Nations Putting Democracy To Final Test, Says Forum Speaker

"DEMOCRACY in England is a living, growing organism, capable of change and adaptation" was the summarizing statement made by Dr. Hubert G. Phillips of Fresno State college, at the conclusion of his talk on "England, Bulwark of Democracy" as one of the series of Carmel forum lectures at Sunset auditorium the evening of Jan. 9. This was the third of the series sponsored by the adult education department of Monterey union high school, and despite unfavorable weather, about 150 men and women attended.

In England, France and the United States, democracy is at the test; if it fails there, it can scarcely survive anywhere in the world, said Dr. Phillips. He fears for democracy in the United States, seeing as signs of its decay: "the slow nibbling away of civil rights, freedom of speech, of assembly, of the press and of individuals; the drive against unpopular political ideas, with men and women sent to prison for holding opinions differing from the majority—for this reason, exactly, Hitler and Mussolini have filled their concentration camps —; the new phenomenon of political prisoners being visited with little indignities—of which Hitler and Mussolini would approve—; attempts to close the ballot to unpopular groups; certain aggregations of powerful people—the Hearst press, for instance—who would close the door to all forms of dissent and change." All this, he indicated, is a dangerous form of "tying down the safety valve."

In England real and unlimited freedom of speech permits people to get dangerous ideas off their chests, instead of harboring them until they explode into action, he explained.

Dr. Phillips gave an excellent exposition of England's system of government, describing it as "an absolute monarchy in theory, a limited monarchy in form, and a democratic republic in fact." The evolution from the theory to the fact has covered a period of 700 years, landmarked by such documents as the Magna Charta, the Petition of Rights, the Bill of Rights and the Reform Act. The last significant change was in 1911 when the House of Lords lost its traditional power to prevent legislation of which it disapproved, even when the Conservative party was out of power. Now, he said, "anything the people want done, can be done," through the popularly elected House of Commons; the hereditary Lords can block legislation for two years, but no longer. The result, he said, is a far more responsive government than the United States has.

"Anything is constitutional, in England, which the Commons pass and the people approve. No court can block it," said Dr. Phillips. "There is no written constitution, as we have."

He pointed out that whereas the Conservative government, now in power in England, is actually proposing the nationalization of mines, such a thing would be impossible in this country, citing the supreme court NRA decision as, by implication, putting agriculture, the mining and construction industries outside the field of national control. In this connection he stated, "In no other field save that of government would we consent to be wholly guided by men, however able, who lived 150 years ago."

"If Great Britain had had to take the slow steps required of us to relieve the distress of her people, she would have had serious social disorder in the years following the war," the speaker said.

"When all is well in a democracy, its people are tolerant," he said. When they become intolerant, it is a sign that something is wrong." He brought out the remarkable tolerance of Great Britain in permitting criticism of the government, the royal family and the church. "The real test of tolerance is during a war, and in that respect England measured up as no other country did."

"We are hearing much talk of unbalanced budgets, which are dangerous if carried too far," Dr. Phillips conceded. "But will the people consent to a reduction in government services and the discharge of government employes? There is a certain amount of necessary government expense, and it is growing, which represents service to the people, and which the people refuse to do without. Due to the haste of the current program there has undeniably been waste, but there has been little dishonesty."

From now on, he predicted, "The budget of the American government will always carry larger appropriations for social services than was ever dreamed of before 1929. These services will have to be financed through taxes from the people most able to pay."

He spoke of the difference in attitude between the British and American taxpayer. The former, though much more heavily taxed, is more "realistic." In regarding his tax bill he faces the facts that the war has to be paid for and of a certain responsibility toward the underprivileged.

"Life" Will Be Topic of Lesson-Sermon

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Jan. 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son" (I John 5: 11). Other Bible citations will include: "And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life? And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments" (Matt. 19: 16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus urged the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' which may be rendered: Thou shalt have no belief of Life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one Life,—even God, good" (p. 19).

REPORT OF CONDITION of THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, in the State of California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31st, 1935

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts		$ 543,852.28
2.	Overdrafts		588.47
3.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		44,789.20
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities		103,976.79
6.	Banking house	$21,234.35	
	Furniture and fixtures	3,398.41	$ 24,632.76
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house		19,516.22
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		118,096.38
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc.		236,524.06
14.	Other assets		1,427.15
	TOTAL		$1,093,403.33

LIABILITIES

14.	Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		$ 329,802.22
15.	Time deposits, except postal savings deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		552,902.02
16.	Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		44,488.79
17.	United States Government and postal savings deposits		5,000.00
18.	Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.		22,511.70
	TOTAL OF ITEMS 14 TO 18, INCLUSIVE:		
	Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	$ 44,488.79	
	Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	910,215.94	
	TOTAL DEPOSITS	954,704.73	
30.	Other liabilities		2,503.02
31.	Capital account: Common stock 500 shares, par $100.00 per share	$ 50,000.00	
	Surplus	65,000.00	
	Undivided profits—net	21,195.58	
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$136,195.58	$ 136,195.58
	TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT		$1,093,403.33

MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILTIES

33.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	44,460.68
35.	TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	44,460.68
36.	Pledged:	
	Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	44,460.68
	TOTAL PLEDGED	44,460.68

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-Presdent and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correst.—Attest:
P. J. DOUGHERTY,
A. STEWART,
SILAS W. MACK,
Directors.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) SS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of November, 1935, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE, A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE

Of a Bank Which Is a Member of The Federal Reserve System, Published in Accordance with the Provisions of The Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of December 31st, 1935, of THE OLD CAPITOL LAND COMPANY, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, which is affiliated with THE BANK OF CARMEL.

Kind of business:
Real Estate Holding Company—Rentals of property owned.
Miscellaneous loans.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control:
Majority of stock in both institutions owned by the same stockholders.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	none
Loans to affiliated bank	none
Borrowings from affiliated bank	none
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	300
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	none

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank....none

I, C. A. METZ, Secretary of The Old Capitol Land Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. A. METZ.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1936.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Food News

SPECIAL

HEINZ—Tall Tins
Tomato Juice
3 for 25c

HEINZ—Green Label
Baked Beans
3 for 25c

Fine Granulated
Sugar
10 lbs. 45c

Larsen's Veg-All
Per tin 12c

HILL'S BLUE CAN
Coffee
Per lb. 19c

CARNATION
Wheat Flakes
Large pkg. .. 20c

CHALLENGE—Solid Pack
Butter
Per lb. 39c

Wesson Oil
½ gal. 79c

California Dates
Bulk, per lb.. 19c

MONARCH
Laundry Soap
12 bars for... 25c

DEL MONTE
Peaches
2 No. 2 tins... 23c

BAR-NONE
Dog Food
Tin 5c

Lipton's Tea
Orange Pekoe
1-lb. tin 77c

Sugar Corn
No. 2 tins
2 for 25c

Camay Soap
3 bars for....14c

Rosefield Pickles
8-oz. jar 10c

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Cash Grocery
Next to Postoffice. Phone 448
H. McGUCKIN, Owner
Free Delivery

PINE NEEDLES

CARMELITES have received announcements of the marriage of Abraham Weiss, former member of the musical group here, to Miss Leona Davidson, in Los Angeles on Dec. 31. They are making their home on North Beechwood Drive, Hollywood.

Mr. Weiss lived here for about three years, was a member of the Penha quartet, and played the viola in the community orchestra. He is now a member of Nathan Abas' string quartet.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their Pebble Beach home for Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Erdman of Honolulu, their week-end house guests. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn and Byington Ford.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Hopkins sailed Friday for Honolulu for an extended stay. They closed their home on La Loma Terrace a fortnight ago and have been staying at La Playa hotel.

* * *

C. P. W. Schwenger and his daughter have arrived at Pine Inn from their home in Vancouver, B. C., and expect to remain here for a month.

* * *

W. B. Swain has been visiting relatives in Marysville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wentworth have returned from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Page, in Dinuba.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Hans Barkan of San Francisco were at La Playa hotel last week-end, visiting local friends, among them Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers. Dr. Barkan is the specialist who performed the successful eye operation upon Frank Alustiza, Stanford football star.

* * *

Miss H. L. Lisle and Miss C. Wells of Carmel are guests at the Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tuttle and J. H. Tuttle, Jr, of San Francisco, are at Hotel Del Monte for a short stay.

* * *

Mrs. T. M. Hayden, Mrs. Frank K. Pomeroy and Jean and Morris Pomeroy have returned to Fresno after several weeks in their Carmel home.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Hammond has returned to her home on Scenic Drive after visiting friends in Hollywood for three weeks.

* * *

A. B. McPhail, New York newspaper man, and Mrs. McPhail have been staying for a number of weeks at the Frank L. Cole cottage at Fifth and Santa Fe. Mrs. McPhail is a niece of Mrs. Cole.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. S Yabroff left Wednesday to establish their home in Hollywood, after spending their honeymoon at Hotel La Ribera.

* * *

After visiting respectively in Long Beach and Seattle for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolittle have returned to their home here.

* * *

Mrs. Richard J. Kent of New York City, who has friends here, has been spending several days at La Ribera.

* * *

Mr, and Mrs. Henry Weithase have closed their home on La Loma Terrace after a holiday visit and are at present in San Francisco.

* * *

Among recent visitors at Hotel La Playa were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad T. Jansen, Miss Mildred Beans and Dr. Dorothea Lee, all of San Jose.

Miss Helen Glover of Pasadena is at Pine Inn for several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane have been visiting her brother, John F. Hale, and his family in Marysville.

* * *

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell at their Carmel Valley ranch were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blyth. Other guests at a dinner given by the Russells Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Magee.

* * *

Mrs. Edith B. Shuffleton of Forest Lodge has returned after an extended visit in Mexico.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. McConaghy, Miss M. A. McConaghy and Miss Elsie Smythe, all of San Lorenzo, are spending several days at Pine Inn. They are friends of the E. L. Smiths.

* * *

Mrs H. Mitchell and her daughter, Mrs. H. Barnes, of San Francisco, both frequent visitors here, were at La Ribera over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenblatt, their daughters, Miss Esther Norma, Mills student, and Miss Barbara, who goes to Stanford, and their son Bernard, have returned from a holiday visit to Mr. Rosenblatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenblatt, in Salt Lake City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Hyman of San Mateo, here on a combined business and pleasure trip, stopped at Hotel La Ribera.

* * *

Anne Walters has returned to Burlingame after a visit with her father, George A. Walters.

* * *

Miss Margaret Furness has returned from a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Furness of Visalia.

* * *

Touring the state with eastern relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jacobs of Pasadena were at La Ribera over the week-end, accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C .A. Jacobs of Dudley, Mass.

* * *

Mrs Patrick Hudgins and Miss Marguerite Moll have departed for the Arizona ranch which the Hudgins have leased for several months. Capt. Hudgins and his father-in-law, Harry W. Turner, are already established at the ranch, near Tucson.

* * *

At Pine Inn for a week is Joseph Catherwood of San Francisco.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Emil Ries of Chicago are spending a week at La Ribera.

* * *

From Surrey, England, came a group of peninsula visitors who vastly enjoyed their stay here. They were Miss C. M. Bell, Miss M. K. Thornton, Miss E. Allen and Miss A. Mackie, who stopped at La Playa.

* * *

Recently moved here from Oak Grove are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle and their two children. They have taken the Rapier house at Second and Torres.

* * *

Week-end guests at La Ribera were Mrs. William Drum and her daughter of San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs Richard Fleming of Burlingame is staying at Pine Inn for two months.

* * *

Miss Nan Skinner of Ontario, Canada, is here for a visit with Mrs. Agnes Dupuis.

Miss Alice Cann and Mrs. Serosa Dascomb have arrived to spend the remainder of the winter and the spring, and have taken the cottage Afterglow, at Seventh and Carmelo. Miss Cann is the owner of an exclusive and beautiful gift shop and "tea barn" in Jaffrey, N. H., where many of her Carmel friends have visited her. Mrs. Dascomb is associated with her in the shop. They have been coming to Carmel for many years.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Richmond and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. F. Richmond are here from San Jose for two weeks holiday. They have the Orrick Jones house.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Keys of Berkeley will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chaney on Lincoln this week-end.

* * *

Mrs. William Hammond Gibbons and her daughter, Miss Mollie Gibbons, arrived at Honolulu in time to enjoy the holidays, and are staying at Niumalu hotel at Waikiki beach, according to word received here. They expect to remain for an indefinite period.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Laumeister and Miss Clara Hinds have returned from three week's trip to Southern California, Arizona and into Mexico.

Among winter residents at Hotel La Playa are the following eastern visitors: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Neilson and their daughters, Betsy and Gail of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Asa H. Geeding of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Mrs. E. M. Schumann of Chicago, Ill, Miss Elsa Bedstrup and Miss Effie L. Lewis of New York City. At the hotel from Portland, Ore., are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Oscar and Mrs. F. R. Preston.

* * *

Recent visitors at Hotel La Playa were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muir of Spokane, Wash.

* * *

Lee Lykens of the Golden Gate theater orchestra has returned to San Francisco after a visit with old friends here.

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Carmel Community Players Inc., Present
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HELP WANTED—Girl or woman for housework and assist with care of children. Short hours. Phone Carmel 672-W. (4)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove (tf)

TOWNSEND CLUB amateur night tonight, 8:30 p. m. Manzanita clubhouse. Charles Franks, master of ceremonies. Admission, 25c, including refreshments and dancing. Public invited. (3)

FOR SALE—Beautiful red Pekinese puppies. Priced to sell, with good pedigree papers. Inquire at Mission Cleaners on Ocean. (3)

FOR RENT — Modern apartment, steam heat, electric refrigeration; P. G. & E. building. See J. T. Williams, Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank. (3)

DOGS FOR SALE—One Doberman Pincher female, 2 male wire-haired terriers, full grown. Phone Salinas 1936 or communicate at corner South Main and Orange Drive, Salinas. (6)

PET IDENTIFICATION TAGS—We stamp your name, address, and phone number on your pet's license tag or on the collar. 1c per letter on your own tag or collar. The Pet Shop, 480 Alvarado St., Phone 4681, Monterey. (tf)

FOR RENT—Apartment for one person in Carmel Woods. Hot water, gas, screen porch, garage. Pleasant surroundings. Inquire Charles Weinecke, on Camino Del Monte, 1½ blocks north of Serra shrine. (3)

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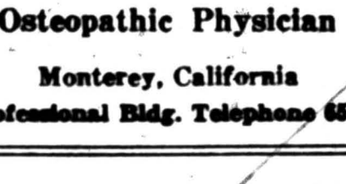

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In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,754
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 7th day of January, 1936.

JOHN L. ROCKWELL,
As Executor aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 10, 1936
Date of last pub. Feb. 7, 1936.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,745
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AMY F. HALSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the last Will of AMY F. HALSEY, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

A. PORTER HALSEY,
Executor as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
DATED this 2nd day of January, 1936.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 3, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 31, 1936

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of The State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5348
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATOR with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said Deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

HENRY WIETHASE,
Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.

Dated December 20th, 1935.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 20, 1935.
Date of last pub., Jan. 17, 1936.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,753
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE K. BAKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the last Will of FLORENCE K. BAKER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 2nd day of January, 1936.

C. L. BERKEY,
Executor as Aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 3, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 31, 1936

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Carmel Unit of California Beaches Association Formed for Conservation

FORMATION of a Carmel unit of the California Beaches Association to co-operate in a statewide movement to conserve California's greatest outdoor asset was completed here this week when Leonard E. Blackmer, representing the state organization, conferred with local citizns.

Out of the conference grew the local committee headed by Harold Nielsen, president of the Carmel Business Association as chairman, and the following members: E. H. Ewig, John Jordan, Henry Overin and Ross C. Miller.

Recently formed, and with units to be established throughout the state, the California Beaches Association aims to carry on comprehensive and continuous activity in behalf of beach conservation and beautification, it was explained. Whereas, in the past, movements to this end have been local and disconnected, the present organization will be able to unify the similar aims of all communities and thus to present a united front in seeking appropriate state and municipal legislation.

Mr. Blackmer told local business men it is "time to stop the do-nothing policy" with respect to beaches. "It is expedient to impress on the public the gravity of the situation. Many factors are threatening the destruction of large stretches of our beautiful beaches. To mention a few of them, there are beach erosion, caused by strong, changing currents and, in some cases, by off-shore improvements; contamination of the water by sewage, and the [illegible] of oil wells on tidelands.

"Only an organization of statewide scope, such as the California Beaches Association, a non-profit body, can hope to be able effectively to marshal public opinion to the point where legislative action will be forced to conserve the beaches.

"[illegible] efforts along this line have been made by city and county groups but, because of their local and limited nature, the results achieved have been small."

Aid of the federal government in solving some of the aspects of the problem, such as making a study of beach erosion, may be sought, Mr. Blackmer indicated, expressing belief that, as beach preservation is also a national issue, the federal government probably would be disposed to give its assistance if the people of the state did their own full part.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5093
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS B. REARDON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Mary A. Reardon and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as executrix and executor, respectively, of the last will and testament of Thomas B. Reardon, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1936, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot twelve (12) in Block Fifty-eight (58) as shown on "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, March 7, 1902, and now on file in Map Book One, Cities and Towns at page 2 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance is to be furnished at the expense of said estate, and taxes are to be pro rated as of the date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix and executor, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executrix and executor at the offices of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association in the City of Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated: January 17, 1936.

MARY A. REARDON,
and
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By GEORGE W. ECKHARDT,
Assistant Trust Officer,
As Executrix and Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas B. Reardon, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for said Executrix and Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 17, 1936.
Date of last pub., Jan. 31, 1936.

Brief Reviews of Three Books

WITHOUT giving a complete review of any one of the three books she chose to discuss, Mrs. James K. Lynch disclosed in each of them, in her talk, "I've Been Reading" for the Woman's club book section Wednesday morning, a study of "beauty, integrity, and that impalpable thing called genius ,that leads the world a little further." Her talk showed the tendency, which literary commentators have noted of late, of a revolt of readers from pessimism and cynicism in literature; if not toward romanticism, at least toward a philosophic detachment from the troubles of the world, a search for beauty and tranquility.

A study of musical genius was the particular thread linking the three volumes Mrs. Lynch discussed: "Friends and Fiddlers" by Catherine Drinker Bowen; "Time Out of Mind" by Rachel Field; and "Jake" by Naomi Royde Smith.

Mrs. Lynch read beautiful and simply written passages from the first, considering not only genius, but the meaning which music may have for the average person, as performer or as auditor.

In "Time Out of Mind" Mrs. Lynch examined the character of the young composer and conductor who had creative genius, but lacked that central core of strong character which would enable him to use it properly. "Jake," the violinist, in the third book, had the great gift, and the "drive" as well, which enabled him to climb to the top.

CONVALESCING

Herbert Heron has returned to his Carmel home to convalesce following an operation at Peninsula Community hospital.

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Parents Get Lesson In Story-Telling From Carmel Favorite

MRS. VALENTINE MOTT PORTER, Carmel's renowned and beloved story teller, held Sunset P-T. A. members as spellbound as if they had been children themselves Tuesday afternoon while she talked to them about telling stories to children ,and at their delighted insistance, told them stories as well. So not only was this a grave and learned discussion of a phase of "child guidance," but it was an occasion of sheer delight to many of Mrs. Porter's friends who never get enough of the old tales she tells with a rare and inimitable charm.

The passion for the material, which she said one must have in order to tell stories effectively to children, Mrs. Porter has in full measure. She told how sensitive the tale-teller must be to the response of the child or children, so that they themselves have an actual part in creating the mood and shaping the material; if they are so absorbed that they obviously could not bear an unhappy ending, liberties must be taken. "If you are thoroughly familiar with your material, and essentially faithful to its spirit, it is your privlege to use it as you see fit and as the occasion demands," she said.

"The glory, the splendor and the terror" of mythology—and particularly of Irish mythology, since that is what she loves best—appeal particularly to children, "who have all the virtues of the barbarian," Mrs. Porter said. But, if one has the taste and the mind for it, there is magnificent material in the new scientific knowledge, which can be made as exciting as fairy stories, and infinitely inspirational, she pointed out.

After she had told teasing bits of Irish legend, Mrs. Mott by special request told the story of "Gondalon"; an authentic, living local legend, which gave a perfect illustration of the way, in the old days, folk lore was born. She disclaimed sole authorship of the story, saying it was a "group product"—as many legends must have been.

Many people have speculated, she said, as to why this particular bit of coast seems to have a quality all its own, different from the rest of the California coast. A visitor here, who went his way without enlarging on his idea, once expressed the theory that this strange Carmel-Big Sur coast was not a part of California, not a part of America at all, but the eastern fringe of the lost Pacific continent of "Gondalon"—comparable to the "Atlantis" of the Atlantic ocean.

An imaginative group of Carmelites, she said, seizing on this entrancing theory ,made up their own story of the glorious race of advanced beings who lived on Gondalon, had mastered the laws of vibration, lived in perfect accord, untroubled by deception because their thoughts passed from mind to mind, instead of being hidden behind clumsy words. Their state of perfect tranquility ceased to satisfy, however, because of that something in humanity which needs problems and to come to grips with them. So one fatal day they "reversed the vibrations" and Gondalon sank beneath the waves. When the North American continent rose, it carried up into the sunlight again just a bit of the lost continent—a strip about 35 miles long, and a mile or two wide —the Carmel coast.

One shipload of the Gondalonders dissented from the plan, and sailed away to preserve the singular wisdom that was their treasure. They landed near Behring strait, were forced south by the Ice Age, came to rest in Central America, and the last remnant of their culture was preserved in the Mayan civilization!

Needles

Miss Janet Prentiss has gone to Twenty-Nine Palms for three weeks' vacation.

* * *

Mrs. C F. Harper of Bakersfield was here this week to look after her house on San Antonio.

* * *

Mrs. Wick Parsons of Fresno joined her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Parsons, for the week.

* * *

For the between-quarters vacation period, Mr. and Mrs. C. Von Klenze of Stanford were at Hotel La Playa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk and their family are moving this week to the Russell Field house on San Antonio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hawley have settled for the coming year in a house in Carmel Woods. He is in business in Salinas.

* * *

Miss Kay Jones returned from a week-end visit to her family in Sacramento and went to San Francisco on business yesterday.

* * *

Occupying their own home in Hatton Fields are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte. He is on leave from the University of California faculty.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rucklidge are once more in Carmel and have with them her mother, Mrs. F. H. Plympton. He is in the state highway maintenance crew.

* * *

Mrs. William Haldenby of Toronto arrived Thursday to spend the rest of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Mary Heathorne, whose home is Cheerio on the Point. This is Mrs. Haldenby's first visit to Carmel.

Gertrude Rendtorff Soroptimist President

Miss Gertrude Rendtorff of Carmel was inducted into office as president of the Monterey peninsula Soroptimist Club at installation ceremonies held Monday in connection with the weekly luncheon at Hotel San Carlos. Other officers installed were Mrs. Floyd Rogers, vice president; Mrs. E. H. Traxler, secretary; Miss Gussie Meyer, treasurer; Mrs. George Wishart, Mrs. Maurice Brenner and Mrs. Marvin Londahl, directors. Kate Jenner of Santa Cruz, regional director, conducted the ceremony.

Forest Hill School Resumes Activities

Forest Hill school has resumed activities after the mid-winter holidays with several new boarding students, among them Jack and Rex Coates of Kemmerer, Wyo. Mrs. R. E. Bisnett, organist of the Monteery Baptist church has joined the staff as instructor in music appreciation. The school's spring term will start Feb. 3.

The Wee Acorn, school publication of former years, is again being published by the pupils. An issue of Wee Acorn of 1925 shows as editor Sigfred Unander, who has recently graduated from Stanford. Emerson Hart, another graduate of Forest Hill, recently visited the school and spoke to the pupils of work of former pupils.

TO RESIDE HERE

Dr. Charles Gardner, former chaplain at Stanford University, and part-time Carmelite for the past 25 years, will become a permanent resident here following completion of the two-story residence he is having built on his property at Mission and Santa Lucia.

Red Cross Chapter Elects Officers for Year; Roll Call Nets $3500

AT a recent meeting of the board of directors of Carmel Red Cross chapter at Community church, the following officers and members of the executive committee were elected for 1936: Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, chairman; James L. Cockburn, vice chairman; Miss Clara Hinds, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett, H. L. Crossman and C. W. Lee. Donald Hale of the nominating committee reported the names and the choice was unanimous.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $3633.97 on hand, which included $500 for the disaster relief fund. There are also outstanding pledges of $300. The Roll Call netted approximately $3500.

The chairman told of a special fund subscribed during the year with which to send a tubercular child to a sanitarium. The child is cured and is now in an endowed institution for convalescence.

Miss Paul reported collections of $39.72 during 1935 from the milk bottles for small donations and on Jan. 6 another collection of $12.89. A dime will buy a bottle of milk for an undernourished child.

For hygiene and hospitalization $705.31 was expended and the milk fund amounted to $700 for the year.

A. L. Schafer, Pacific Area manager, and Miss Mary Jones, field worker, here in connection with the area meeting, were present at the meeting. Mr. Schafer spoke warmly of Carmel's signally fine showing in the Roll Call, with 598 members enrolled.

LA COLLECTA MEETING

La Collecta Club held its regular fortnightly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Morgan. Mrs. Clara L. Beller had charge of the program, which consisted of the reading of articles from the December Readers Digest. Refreshments and a social hour hour closed the afternoon.

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